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4 TROOPSHIPS SUNK BY U.S. BOMBS,

WAKE DEFENDERS DOWN 2 PLANES



IT'S A MERRY CHRISTMAS FOR THEM-There was no mistaking the happiness on the face of Mrs. Betty Babb as she met her soldier son at Pennsylvania station in New York. He was arriving from Camp Blanding, Fla., for a Christmas furlough at home in Paterson, N. J.

United National Defense Action Is Pledged at Huge Macon Rally

'In This Crisis There Can Be No Dissension Within Since the start of the German invasion last June 22, the Russians Our Ranks,' the Governor Says in Keynote Address.

Political differences and varying Governor have kissed and made interests were forgotten yesterday when more than 4,000 Georgians attended a mammoth defense rally in the municipal auditorium at the

guards and plain civilians repre- ited list of the Southern Associasenting virtually every commu-nity in the state—and all grimly determined to do their individual part to win through to victory in

the present conflict. The meeting was held under the finate all war activities of the

Keynote of the meeting was struck by the Governor in the principal address when he said: Utter Loyalty Urged.

"In this crisis there can be no

"That obligation will be fulfilled by the people of Georgia."
In stressing the necessity for burying past disagreements, Governor said, "I want to tell you Governor said, "I want to tell you The Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal and your Continued on Page 9, Column 4. | Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

emplified in the Episode of the Accused Woman Is Em-phasized in Sixth Chapter of

Dickens' Famous Story.

CHAPTER THE SIXTH.

Six days after the last Miracle of the loaves and fish, Jesus Christ

went up into a high mountain, with only three of the Disciples—

Peter, James, and John. And while truly as He had hoped.

Macon and pledged united action System controversy that culminat-for national defense. System controversy that culminat-ed 10 days ago in 10 state col-In the vast audience were solnurses in uniform, home next September, from the accredtion of Colleges and Secondary Schools

U. S. Must Be Leader. The colleges were dropped on

charges that the ousting of several call of the Governor and Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney, chairman of the Citizens' Defense Comman of the Citizens' Defense Commission of the Citizens' Commission of the Citizens' Staff of of the Governor's staff, of the Planning Board, of the State Council for National Defense, officers of the State Defense Corps, mayors, police chiefs, sheriffs and

others interested in and responsible for defense measures. The Governor said "the very lib-

The Life of Our Lord

by Charles Dickens

for His Children in 1846-49 and and said, "Lord, have mercy on loved all children. Yes, and all

falls into the fire, and sometimes did.

Teaches Humbleness.

well pleased. Hear ye Him!" At little children shall enter into which the three Disciples fell on Heaven. Whosoever shall receive had a fellow-servant who owed

son, for he is mad and can the world. No one ever loved all help himself, and sometimes people, so well and so truly as He

into the water, and covers himself with scars and sores. Some of Thy Disciples have tried to cure him, but could not!" Our Saviour cured the child immediately: and, turning to His Disciples.

ly; and, turning to His Disciples, For how can you hope that God told them they had not been able will forgive you, when you do

Russians See Break In Siege Of Leningrad

Extermination' Called Soviet Goal As Rout Continues.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Monday, Dec.

15-Rampant Red armies declared today they had the Germans on the run in a retreat approaching the scale of Napoleon's cold and dismal retirement from Moscow and had overtaken the backtracking Hitler legions with a headlong campaign of extermina-

(The British radio broadcast a Moscow announcement saying the entire line of communications between Mosand Leningrad soon would be re-established by advancing Red forces, indicating the siege of Leningrad might thereby he lifted.)

Nazi Generation Destroyed With unspared phrase, the of-ficial Communist organ Pravda claimed the Russian armies already have destroyed an "entire

generation of Nazis."

From one end of the broad snow-crusted front to the other the Russians reported success after success: the threat of Moscow eliminated by the rout of the Nazis in the greatest debacle yet to befall Hitler, his efforts to encircle Leningrad smashed, his hopes of getting at Caucasia's rich oil fields thwarted.

reported, Hitler has lost 6,000,000 men, more than 15,000 tanks, 13,-000 planes and 19,000 cannon.

Miscalculation Blamed

The Communist newspaper Pravda attributed the German failure to encircle Moscow to in sufficent Nazi forces and miscal-culation of Russian strength.

The extent of the danger which hung over Moscow at the height of the Nazi campaign against the

said, in a Pravda interview, the Germans attacked the Minsk-Moscow highway threatening Golitzi, little more than 20 miles west and

almost within artillery range of the capital. of straw and dry sticks, a third of a mile wide, sent flames skyward and blocked a German tank

advance in this sector, he dis-Confusion Spread.

dissension within our ranks. We erly we enjoy to give voice to the Germans behind the Nara and divergent opinions about internal Moscow rivers. Other counterature and the divergent opinions about internal to the commander in chief of the affairs is dependent upon the victacks at the same time along the Army and Navy, to our men in the torious outcome of this war. If Are about Moscow sent the German of the torious outcome of this war. armed services on land and sea we lose, then we never will be the lose, then we never will be privileged either to agree or dispersion will be fulfilled.

Are about Moscow sent the Gerden detailed at many recling in retract which at some points turned into disordered storage or dispersion will be fulfilled.

The about Moscow sent the Gerden detailed at many recling in retract which at some points turned into disordered storage at near-by Rentz, were burging movement.

Then the tables turned with Red army counterattacks which threw bornly withdrawing from eastern were led to safety, however, and Libya, turned about and fought none was injured savage rear guard actions southwest of Gazala, the British reportcircling movement.

infantry were about three-quarters of the way around the Axis string of defenses stretching 40 miles from Gazala on the coast

40 miles southeast of Tobruk. The RAF admitted the loss of

16 planes from its British, Australian and South African forces but declared 18 Germans and Italians were shot down. The British bombed Axis trans-

Derna airport, and three southwestern Greek ports, Argostoli, Methune and Navarino.

In Other Pages

to cure him themselves, because wrong, unless you forgive all other they did not believe in Him so people." 20, 21 18, 19 And He told His Disciples this He was speaking to them there, suddenly His face began to shine as if it were the sun, and sparkling silver, and He stood before them like an Angel. A bright cloud overshadowed them at the same time; and a voice, speaking from the cloud was heard to say. "This this. I say unto you that none and hearing his master's parken." Dudley Glass.
Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
"Frontier U."
Louie D. Newton. the cloud, was heard to say, "This is My beloved Son in whom I am but those who are as humble as with great sorrow, the master for-Obituaries. Pulse of the Public. Radio programs. 15, 16 16, 17 Society. Sports. Weather. Women's page features. 14
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Lillian Mae Louella O. Parsons
Dixie George Today's Charm Tip



MAPPING 'RISING SUN'S' ECLIPSE-More determined than ever to "Keep 'em Flying," this quintet of aviation cadets at the air corps advanced flying school, Victoria, Texas, makes an estimate of the situation by carefully studying the map of Japan. These cadets are in the final stage of their flight training and will soon become pursuit pilots in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant General Leonid Govorov, Soviet commander in the sector of the southwest. Fierce Battles Series of Tragic Events Makes From December 1 to 4, Govorov Covering Axis Dublin State's Spot News' Hub ern Luzon, and are in addition to four Japanese transports sunk De-Libyan Retreat \$100,000 Fire, Explosion Aboard Passenger with the loss of about 4,000 lives.

A wall of fire from a long pile Pursuing British Threaten Encirclement Southwest of Gazala

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 14.-(AP)-

Military quarters said tanks and

which is about 100 miles west of said. the Egyptian border, and south-

500 troops were captured, 18 guns taken and a number of Italian were removed to near-by resi-

port heavily along the Bomba-Derna road west of Gazala, the

Train, Five Burglaries and Suicide of Prominent Citizen Reported in Single Day

ure Will Supply Battle

Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(AP)-

The appropriation bill, in addi-

Once the big money bill is

passed and on its way to the

White House, the congressional program calls for quick action on

Both the senate and house mili-

ings for Monday to consider the

he draft extension bill.

version.

decades ago.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 14.—This Laurens county seat of 6,500 persons became the "spot news" center of the state today as a series of tragic events occurred within a few hours. A \$100,000 fire swept Claxton

Final Passage A prominent Laurens countian

shot and killed himself. The postoffice here, and four

A Dublin man was killed in an explosion of heating equipment aboard a passenger train.

The fire started in the basement Hard fighting was said to be this morning and spread rapidly taking place at two main centers through an opening under the of resistance, at Gazala itself, building, Fire Chief Otis Sanders,

Started in Basement.

The first war fund bill-a 10-Flames set off several explobillion-dollar item for more rest of Gazala.

In fighting farther east, about 28 patients, smallest number at 28 patients, smallest number at 28 patients, smallest number at 28 patients. for battle-is expected to get swift were removed to near-by resi- and final approval from both tanks destroyed at Bir Hacheim, dences and later transferred to the branches of congress tomorrow. three other hospitals here.

Dr. E. B. Claxton, owner of the tion to carrying funds to equip an institution. Prompt work by firemen and ambulance crews was 1,200,000, also will provide more credited with preventing injury or material for lease-lend aid to the loss of life. nations allied against the Axis

everal near-by homes were en- there were minor differences indangered at the height of the two bills both branches must ant General John L. De Witt,

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. approve the final, compromised



till Christmas

Despite Air Attacks Dutch Submarines Run Toll of Nip-

ponese Vessels to Six in Action Off Coast of Malaya

United States bombers have sent four Japanese troopships to the bottom of the China sea, badly battered three others, and are hitting hard at the coastal footholds of Japanese landing forces on Luzon, an Army headquarters com-

The Navy reported, meanwhile, two additional bombing attacks on Wake Island and also that two Japanese bombers had been shot bombers seriously hampered oth-

Enemy Subs Active. The island, the Navy said in a 200 miles north of the capital, and communique, still is being defended by Marines.

The communique, covering reports received up until noon, said enemy submarines were known to be operating in Hawaiian waters, adding that "vigorous attacks are being made against them."

One of the two latest attacks on Wake Island, a midocean stepping far north of the island were said stone on the severed air route to by other sources to be aimed at the Far East, was said to have been "undertaken in great force," but damage on the island was there. termed inconsequential.

combers.

local activity. Sinking of the Japanese transports was announced in an Army communique which asserted that 'the situation both on the ground as the first week of military opera-

tions came to a close." The Japanese transports were sunk by American fliers off northcember 12 by Dutch submarines after speech appealing to the Filin the Gulf of Siam off Malaya, pinos to lay down their arms.

a freighter, off Malaya.

paid dearly in troop, plane and shipping losses and indicated that the start of the second week of the new war in the east found Japa-Today Seen For nese landing forces held in tight

10-Billion - Dollar Meas-the Japanese tried at heavy cost to reinforce landing parties near Vigan and Aparri.

bombers sank the Japanese battle-ship Haruna and Navy bombers crippled a second capital ship of the Kongo class.

General MacArthur's report said low will be 28 degrees, he said. usses of at least 40 planes.

He credited a Philippine Army to a maximum of 48, Jef-

Marines Are Holding Firm on Tiny Island

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

munique from Manila declared yesterday.

An Army spokesman said the Japanese had been unable to re-inforce the landing party at Le-

gaspi and that only local activity, regarded as well in hand, con-tinued at Vigan and Aparri.

Attacks by American planes on the Japanese-seized areas at the

wiping out an air base the Japa-

nese were trying to establish

High-flying Japanese bombers

No bombs were dropped by the

The population of the city seemed in better spirits for the uninterrupted night's rest, and morale remained high.

All newspapers continued

lishing daily, although with re-duced-sized editions.

Jap Radio Ineffective.

The Japanese radio, meanwhile, is keeping up its strenuous propaganda effort, broadcasting speech

The broadcasts have been with-out noticeable effect.

There has been no food short-age, but there has been some dif-

ficulty in buying gasoline for ci-vilian purposes. Prices of all com-

modities are rising despite gov-

Fifth Columnists, customs agents have seized two Japanese who

they said had home-made bombs

lian air forces credited with smashing Japanese landing at-

tempts on the east coast of Ma-laya were reported hurled against

Meanwhile, British and Austra-

In an unceasing drive against

ernment efforts at control.

and dozens of maps.

er forces which reached shore, "In limited numbers," at Legaspi, 250 miles southeast of Manila, Vigan, down in attacks on the Pacific out-

Japs Send Out Patrols.

Japan forces which have established a foothold around Vigan were reported sending out patrols today in an apparent effort to widen their holdings in the face of an attack by United States Army attack by United States Army

was about dawn, lasting 55 min-utes, when a few planes reported Except for the region of Vigan, headed for Manila apparently 200 miles north of Manila on Lu- turned away. zon's west coast, there was only planes, which winged over the capital before noon.

The Dutch last night added to their toll, announcing the sinking of two more vessels, a tanker and

It said the Japanese already had

War Fund Bill of Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur said the Japanese The war resume from the office transports were attacked north of Luzon in waters through which

It was in these waters that Army

division with smashing a Japanese ferson said.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3, Mercury Is Expected To Drop to 28 Today

meteorologist, said yesterday. The the Japanese carried out 14 major air attacks on the Philippines with day were 35 and 41. A bright sun

hospital, said normally there are army of 2,000,000 men and supply of Cancel Rose Bowl Game for Military Reasons

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.-(P) test, not yet advised of such a re-Nurses' Home Saved.

The nurses' home adjoining the hospital was saved. The Henry Memorial Presbyterian church and priation legislation, but because off lodgy after a meeting between the same of the lodgy after a meeting between the same off lodgy after a meeting between the same of the lodgy after a meeting between the same of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodgy after a meeting between the lodge of the lodge o off today after a meeting between Bowl January 1 were Duke and committee members and Lieuten-Oregon State. Informed of the move to cancel the game last night, Coach Lon

western defense commander. Five representatives' of the Stiner said Oregon State officials famed post-season gridiror classic were heartily in accord with the reached here early today from Army's request "if there is a sefamed post-season gridiron classic Pasadena and conferred briefly i'i General De Witt, who yes-terday asked Governor Culbert Olson to request that the game be ary committees have called meet- cancelled for military reasons. Captain Robert Robb, press relations officer for the Fourth morning of the game and witness-

make those aged 19 to 44, inclusive, liable to military service.

High up on the list is legislation

High up on the list is legislation Captain Robb also disclosed the authorizing President Roosevelt to Olson to make a similar request use some of the wartime powers the East-West charity game granted to Woodrow Wilson two on New Year's Day be called off Officials of the East-West con-

of Pasadena, held annually the legislation which would require registration of all men 18 to 64 years of age, inclusive, and would years of age, inclusive, and would

Canceling of the Rose Bowl

game also included the abandon

ment of the big Tournament of

Roses parade through the streets

rious threat to the coast.

(Duke University officials have suggested to Oregon State that the Rose Bowl game be played in the Duke "either with Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise

See sports pages for details.)

which the three Disciples fell on their knees and covered their knees and covered their faces, being afraid.

This is called the Transfiguration of Our Saviour.

Heaven. Whosoever shall receive had a fellow-servant who owen him a hundred pence, and instead of being kind and forgiving to this poor man, as his master for him that he had a millstone had been to him, he put him in the property of the debt. His master had been to him, he put him in the property of the debt. His master had been to him, he put him in the property of the debt. When they were come down tied about his neck, and were from this mountain, and were drowned in the depths of the among the people again, a man sea. The Angels are all children." knelt at the feet of Jesus Christ, Our Saviour loved the child and Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Serbian Leader **Opposing Nazis** Now Full General

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Slim, fair-haired Draja Mihailovic, a mere colonel in the Yugoslav army before the Germans overran his country, has been raised to the rank of full general in recognition of his "magnificent work" in organizing resistance to the Nazi occupation. Several hundred thousand Axis troops appear to be tied up in Yugoslavia and Greece, opposing patriot armies waging small-scale war.

mere guerrilla warfare.

(In Greece, according to the ork by CBS, "18 German kept busy trying to choke the revolt there." and Italian divisions are being

"Regular War" Reported. (Quoting Emmanuel Tsouderos, premier of the Greek government in exile, the broadcast said a "regular small-scale war is on in Greece," with Greek forces inflicting heavy losses on an Italian infantry regiment in the north and sinking an Italian ship in a harbor on Corfu.) Yugoslavs here said no details to the extent of fighting in

their homeland had been received

The Yugoslav government in exile, in announcing Mihailovic's promotion today, declared that under Mihailovic, Serb resistance had reached the proportions of full-blown military operations and could no longer be regarded as Yugoslav communiques got out of the country.

The most recent was Issued in Cairo last Thursday. It stated a Yugoslav force of 80,000 was holding its positions south of Belgrade. Attempt "Ineffectual."
Continuing Greek resistance was

announced on November 18 by Crown Prince Paul, who told a London audience that 15 Italian divisions (about 225,000 men) and more than 70,000 Germans were immoblized "in an ineffectual attempt to keep order."

General Mihailovic, a former

professor at the military academy at Belgrade, at one time was the Yugoslav military attache at Sofia.
When King Peter and the Yugoslav government were forced to flee by the German onslaught, he pleaded with General Dusan Siwich, premier and chief of staff, When it was granted, he went into the mountains, where he rounded up scattered detachments of the Yugoslav army and welded them into an army which, the Yugo-slavs declare, is a real menace to

Farm Labor Shortage

the Germans.

Impending, McNutt Says WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said today there was "an impending serious farm

abor shortage."

McNutt made this forecast in urging that farmers use facilities of the United States Employment

"We cannot," he said in a state ment, "afford the waste and suf-fering which comes with haphaz-



Wait not for RAIN to weave thy CLOAK.

SO SAID an ancient philosopher in a far country, urging mankind to prepare for the rainy days of life before the dark clouds gathered.

In our own land life insurance, based on thrift, provides "cloaks" against their rainy days for 65 million policyholders. And each "cloak," through the service of life insurance agents, is carefully woven to give its owner the particular kind of protection he needs.

YEAR BY YEAR, for a century, the "cloaks" of life insurance have become stronger and more dependable. This year they will make easier the troubles of six million men and women and children, who will receive benefits because someone to whom they were dear practiced thrift and did not wait for rain to weave a cloak.

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SANTA IN ARMS—The Treasury Department yesterday urged everybody to carry on this year as always that fine old custom of Christmas giving-but instead of trinkets and baubles and toys they urged that more significant gift, a book of defense stamps, a defense bond, something that expresses the spirit of the season and at the same time helps the nation arm.

U. S. Bombers Sink Four Japanese Troopships

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Japanese tanks and armored cars in an attempt to stem the drive southward from Thailand on both sides of the Malay peninsula.

A major battle apparently was

shaping up along the jungle fron-tier. A terse British communique reported sharp fighting in Kedah province of northwestern Malaya and in the Kalantan area of the

"On both fronts," the war bul-letin declared, "fighter aircraft are supporting our troops."

In London, an authoritative British source said Japanese troops had struck across Thailand into southern British Burma near Point Victoria.

The British Broadcasting Cor-

poration, quoting dispatches from the Malay front, said the frontier of Victoria.

Churchi Scottish and Indian troops.

Singapore Und r Alarm.

positions north of Alor Star, less than 20 miles inside Malaya at the northwest, and that some of the fighting was taking place north of the frontier, in that ter-

The British radio emphasized the transfer of air units to the border defense and pointed out been mainly occupied in battering Japanese landing attempts. Singapore had another air-raid during the day, but no bombing was reported.

which tried three times to con-tinue last week's raids on the west

coast part of Penang.
Singapore prepared housing famoved from Penang, which has borne the brunt of Japanese air attacks thus far. Barely 60 miles

Chinese Press Attacks. Chinese troops pressed their atacks on the flank and rear of your ordeal. Every day of your Japanese forces threatening Hong- resistance brings nearer our cerkong with fighting going on at tain victory.' Tamshui and Pingshan, according

king.

made an advance over the Burma
Tamshu and Pingshan are near border in the vicinity of Victoria.

Pingshan is about eight miles Malay peninsula in order to north of the mainland frontier of the land space separating British the Crown Colony and about 13 forces in Malaya and Burma.
miles west of the Canton-Kow- Japanese already are in oon railway. Tamshui is about 13 possession of southern Thailand, miles northwest of Pingshan.

land and air offensive against From Shanghai it was Hongkong at dawn in an all-out that the United States effort to take the British Crown Wake captured there has been re-Colony after rejection of an ul- named The Tar and put into Japtimatum for surrender, it was anese service. announced by official Tokyo radio.

21 Vessels Claimed. At the same time Japanese headquarters declared that an entire British mechanized division had been destroyed in a Japanese Play Torpedo, Aid Deanna To Entertain



in room lots included in this sale.

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Churchill Sends Message.

The British garrison's fight for Hongkong was watched closely in London as observers weighed the Tokyo reports. on the British.

Japanese claims to have captured Kowloon on the mainland secret News In State in the Axis under threat of invasion by the Nazis tion of Hongkong colony were without confirmation in official quarters. and its capture would prove a hard

assignment. British fighters were said to the following message to Honghave beaten off Japanese bombers kong's defenders:

was killed in an explosion of heating equipment aboard a passenger in equipment aboard a passenger in the following message to honghave beaten off Japanese bombers kong's defenders:

and hour by hour your stubborn vannah Railway train. defense of the port and fortress Holland, who had op-

"Certain Victory."

"We are sure that the defense and unprovoked attack will add a glorious page to British annals. "All our hearts are with you in

the frontier of the British Crown The Japanese evidently were at-Japanese already are in full

which occupies the whole width The Japanese opened a general of the peninsula south of Victoria. From Shanghai it was reported

Meanwhile, on the political and domestic front, the newspaper Hochi reported from Bangkok,

tier toward Singapore, and the Japanese press claimed that 21 U.S. Fight on Axis

Battleship, \$5; plane carrier, \$4; cruiser, \$3; destroyer, \$2; subma-

Only ships recognized officially in United States government communiques should be scored, White added.

"If I can help in the war effort, even in this small way," said Miss Durbin, "then I shall feel well repaid."

American and British naval vessels had been sunk or put out of
commission in the week-old war
of the Pacific.

American and British naval veswould be a "natural sequel" to the
commission in the week-old war
of the Pacific.

Turkish pact.

Great Britain had pledged itwould be a "natural sequel" to the
commission in the week-old war
of the Pacific.

and two transports were sunk in an attack on Penang Island off the coast of Malaya, said the Coast of Malaya, said the Japanese communique. Kuantan airdrome on the east coast of Malaya also was raided.

Son the lact that many of Thaland fronts, the British were educated in England or America.

A Thailand communique last Monday said the Bangkok government had received promises Japan would respect Thailand's sover-

west coast of the narrow Malay peninsula which is divided for a large part of its length by the Thailand-Burma border. Victoria is at the southern extremity of the large part of the Chinese coast, had its first air olent neutrality toward Britain, and would not permit the Germans or any other military force quarters reported, 12 "enemy" to utilize Turkish territory planes were sighted off Takao.

The broadcast said they held costions north of Alor Star, less and 20 miles inside Malaya at the northwest, and that some of the northwest, and that some of the northwest and that some of the northwest and the nort king accounts of a strong drive to-ward Canton to ease the pressure Dublin Hub Of Inal delivery to the Turks had made it possible for the Turkish government to maintain its neu-

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that Hongkong was well guarded responded to the fire call.
and its capture would prove a hard Railroad officials at Macon resignment. ported William Henry Holland, 51,
Prime Minister Churchill sent of Dublin, a railway mail clerk, "We are all watching day by day coach of the Macon, Dublin & Sa-

Holland, who had operated mail Singapore prepared housing facilities for approximately 600 European women and children removed from Penang, which has far East and Europe.

Of Hongkong.

Truns on the Central of Georgia railway out of Macon for three years, was off duty and enroute to his home when the explosion occurred at Fitzpatrick, 12 miles southeast of here.

and a daughter survive

Prominent Jeweler. W. E. Blankenship, 72, prominent jeweler at nearby Wrightsville Authoritative military quarters trist, shot himself through the to front line dispatches to Chungking.

Additionative finitary quarters
in London said the Japanese had made an advance over the Burma early today, Francis Davis, John-

son county coroner, reported. Coroner Davis said Blankenthe frontier of the British Crown Colony and are east of the Cantempting to broaden their hold on the narrow Kra Isthmus of the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kittrell, were in an adjoining room when the shot was fired. Blankenship had been ill several years, it was disclosed. The coroner said no inquest was held.

Burglary of the Dublin postofice was revealed by 'heriff I. F. Coleman, of Laurens county, who gave no estimate of the loss. Besides the postoffice, four stores at Rentz, 15 miles southwest of here, burglarized, Police Chief William Coleman said. Loss was

not estimated.
Postal inspectors will join in the investigation of the postoffi burglary the sheriff said.

Soldiers In England BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 14.—(P)
Play "torpedo" if you want to
"stamp" out the Axis, suggests
George C. White, Curtiss-Wright
airplane plant engineer.
The game, devised by White and
fellow workers, features purchase
of defense stamps, in the following amounts, for each Axis ship
sunk by Uncle Sam's armed forces:
Battleship, \$5: plane carrier, \$4:

ambassador, and that she and her producer-husband, Vaughn Paul, would be guests of the British em rine, \$1; any other Axis ship, 50 bassy in Washington for a few

days before flying to London.
"If I can help in the war ef

Turkey Stays Neutral

Of U.S., British

Rumania Declares War On America Under Axis Alignment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .-- (AP)-Turkey today notified the United States it would remain neutral in the "new conflict which has just broken out."

Turkey notification was given to the State Department today by the Turkish ambassador, M. M. Erte-

He delivered a note, addressed to Secretary of State Hull, which

"I have the honor to inform

State, the assurance of my highest consideration.

Lend-Lease Aid Given.

pounds to the Turkish government to stabilize Turkish currency and to provide approximately \$100,-000,000 for the mechanization and modernization of the Turkish army and the strengthening of fortifications in the Dardanelles, the strategic strait between the Black sea and the Mediterranean.

The United States only recently revealed that lend lease aid had peen extended to Turkey, through

Mass air raids also were made on Mergui and Victoria airdromes in British Burma by army planes on the fact that many of Thaifronts, the British were unable to deliver, and turned to the United Diplomatic Victory Seen. The Anglo-Turkish pact pro-vided also that Turkey, in return for the assistance from Great

laya also was raided.

Victoria and Mergui are on the

Formosa, Japan's island base off

Formosa, Japan's island base off

Britain would maintain a benevolent neutrality toward Britain

Chinasa coast, had its first air tongue of Burma territory about 150 miles south of Tenasserim, Mergui is about 170 miles north

| Planes were sighted of Takao. | Takao | Taka in what might be hostile acts

The declaration of Turkey's neutrality was interpreted here, in the light of those facts, as tral stand and not be forced to vasion by the Nazis

For that reason. declaration of neutrality was con-It was said, however, blaze. All ambulances in the city sidered in some quarters as a diplomatic victory for the nations

opposed to Axis aggression.
(Another strategic neutral, Eire, declared through its prime minister, Eamon de Valera, that "it would be unnat-ural if we did not sympathize in a special manner" United States now that America has gone to war, but it was added that Eire can only be a "friendly neutral.") Rumania at War.

The State Department announce ed it has received formal notififrom the Thai frontier, it is within easy range of Japanese planes. "We are sure that the defense in easy range of Japanese planes."

"We are sure that the defense in Holland was a deacon in the cation from the legation in Business and the legation in Busine charest that Rumania had declared a state of war with the United States.

The Rumanian foreign office, the department said, delivered the following note to the legation Fri-

day:
"The royal Rumanian governcate to the government of the United States of America that, in conformity with the dispositions of the tripartite pact and respecting the obligations of solidarity contained in this pact, as a result of the state of war which has arisen between the United States of America on the one hand and the German Reich, Italy and Japan, on the other, Rumania her-self is in a state of war with the United States of America.

NAZIS EXPECT VICHY TO SEVER RELATIONS LONDON, Dec. 14. - (AP) - A Swedish correspondent in Berlin



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E WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Victory Seen Wants U. S. to Win If It Can—But Don't Deprive Her of a Man ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP)—The war situation has

created something of a morale problem, at least for one

co-ed at the University of Georgia. She wrote the editor of the Red and Black, campus

publication: "I know the situation's tense,

"And we're giving our all for national defense,
"Of guns and boats, and I think it's fine.
"But there's just one place where I draw the line.

"It's clear to me they've gone too far,
"And at this point I draw the bar,
"I just don't like it and I won't pretend,

So this Christmas I'm not asking for a brand-new car,

government to notify the govern-ment of the United States of (ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 11.— Company at 36 Fifth street, it was

America that the government of the Police of the republic has decided to extend the neutrality of Turkey to the new conflict which has just broken out.

"Please accept, Mr. Secretary of State the assurance of my highest."

(ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 11.—
Company at 36 Fifth street, it was reported by Radio Patrolmen W. D. Eblen and W. L. Gower.
The waitress, Elizabeth Holston, and claims self-defense in the shorting. shooting.) Mr. Talmadge Bowers was not

Lend-Lease Ald Given.

Turkey has remained neutral in in this homicide. He was not althe European war despite diplo-matic efforts by Germany and was not in jail. His name was used Britain to secure her as an active ally.

Great Britain in October, 1939, extended credits of 40,000,000 this correction, and does hereby correct and retract that article.

> that the Germans expect the Vichy government to sever relations with the United States as the result of the seizure of French ships in American ports.

REPORTED BY BERLIN

The lend-lease aid was given through the British to enable the British government to make good its commitments under the Anglo-Turkish pact.

German language broadcast from Berlin said today that "Croatia also declared that she considers herself in a state of war" with the United States. The broadcast

Constitution Want Ads are go

"They can't deprive us girls of men!

"NOT even champagne nor caviar,
"I'll be perfectly frank and play my hand
"All I want is a brand-new man."

Correction and Retraction

reported through Stockholm today

CROATIAN DECLARATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(A)—A German language broadcast from

Smoke From Cafe Fire

Overcomes Waitress A waitress was overcome by your excellency that in a telegram dated Ankara, December 10, 1941, edition of December 12, under an but received in Washington only this morning, I am directed by my Fatal to Elberton Resident," the Company at 36 Fifth street, it was

restaurant, to remove fixtures. Cause of the blaze was not determined. John Kirk, operator of the grill, said damage to his place totaled several hundred dollars.







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* Smooth, rounded gliders on

bead" binding.

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F. D. R. To Speak Tonight in Tribute To Bill of Rights Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The United States, engaged in a war against what President Roosevelt has called the challenge to "life, liberty and civilization," will commemorate today the anniversary of adoption of the Bill of Rights-fundamental charter of lib-

Indian Heroes, a program to be broadcast over British Officer 11 o'clock at night (Atlanta time). . Stem Japanese numerous other exercises throughthe country, and at Washington

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—The heroic rearguard fight of 12 Indian soldiers and a British lieutenant who fought off an attack of greatly superior Japanese land forces and air attacks at Kota Bharu in Malaya and are now believed to have been lost in the last-ditch stand was reported to Virginia.

last-ditch stand was reported today in British dispatches from
Singapore.

The story had its beginning last
Monday at 1 o'clock in the morning when the first Japanese troops
landed at Kota Bharu an air.

Of the war, she said the real landed at Kota Bharu, an air-drome just south of the Thailand border. These troops were repuls-ed, but that afternoon an additional force arrived supported by aircraft, which for several hours aircraft, which for several hours strafed the British defenses with John A. Jones

tion became untenable. Buildings and whatever equipment might be useful to the Japanese were destroyed before the withdrawal, and the young officer, identified only as "Lieutenant Close," was left behind with the dozen Indians.
Fighting under pressure both on land and from the air, and with everything about them burning, these 13 men were said to have kept the Japanese at bay long

from lieutenant or any of his men, the dispatches concluded, and it is feared none of them got away.

Boy, 11, Sets Off Burglar Alarm

licemen until a persistent burglar alarm led to his capture, an At-

lanta police report disclosed.
Police received a call to the
Bass Furniture Company, 142-150
Mitchell street. A back window
had been opened, setting off the
burglar alarm. Six policemen an-

prints, the report said.

Hardly had the policemen returned to the station when the furniture store alarm went off again. Search revealed a battered safe lock and an 11-year-old boy, who appeared by the local prints the report said.

of Georgia; McWhorter Milner, commander in chief Sons of the Confederate Veterans; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Sr., president, Confederated Southern Memorial Association; Mrs. W. P. Bunn corresponding secretary. who, apparently undaunted by the first interruption, had returned to his attempts at opening the safe.

Dunn, corresponding secretary General Confederated Southern Memorial Association; Miss Willie first interruption, had returned his attempts at opening the safe.

The boy was turned over to Fort Williams, president of Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association; will be a fort williams, president of Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association.

9 Reported Doomed

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14.—
(A)—The Swiss Telegraph Agency reported from Rome tonight that

Of Passenger Club Here
Joe Moore, city passenger agent Forty-eight others were sentenced to imprisonment for terms of from three to 30 years. Three were ac-

participating in the sabotage of Italian munitions plants, planning ing agent, Nickel Plate line, and subversive activities with Yugoslavs and preparing a conspiracy to assassinate Premier Mussolini

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In observance of the occasion, President Roosevelt will speak on all radio networks between 10 and

During the day, there will be numerous other exercises throughthe Library of Congress will put Gallant Stand Against
Superior Forces Cited
in Malaya.

LONDON Dec. 14 (P) The

hold special meetings.
Of the war, she said the real issue is "protection of the liberties Americans enjoy under the Bill of

machinegun fire, dropped bombs and threw hand grenades. Late in the afternoon the posi-

History of Memorial Group Traced; Bill of Rights Read.

kept the Japanese at bay long enough for all the remaining deenough for all the remaining defenders to reach the main body of at the municipal auditorium, with

taking part. An inspiring processional in which heads of the organization marched with colors and chapter banners opened the program.

The principal address was made by John Ashley Jones, past commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, who traced the his-An 11-year-old boy turned tory of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association and read the Bill

of Rights. Music was furnished by the Georgia State Girls' Band. Miss Willie Fort Williams, president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial As-

sociation, presided.

Also on the program were Colonel Clifford C. Early, commanding officer, Fort McPherson; Captain swered the call, found the brok in window, searched vainly for a burglar. They returned to head-quarters with a piece of broken window glass to study finger-prints, the report said.

In el Clifford C. Early, commanding officer, Fort McPherson; Captain W. C. Wickham, United States Navy; General Sion B. Hawkins, adjutant general of State of Georgia; McWhorter Mil-prints, the report said.

tor, St. Luke's Episcopal church. In Trieste Conspiracy Joe Moore Elected Head

tion; Dr. John Moore Walker, rec-

reported from Rome tonight that nine of the 60 persons accused of of the L. & N. Railroad, was electconspiracy and activity against the state in the trials of Trieste were condemned to death today.

The 60 had been accused of eling passenger agent of the Caplotting to blow up Italian bridges, adian Pacific-Soo line; Val Paint-Walters, first vice president, trav-C. M. Hill, secretary-treasurer, city ticket agent, Southern Rail-

way System. Directors named were J. M. Johnson, of the joint ticket office; C. H. Rohrer, of the Rock Island line: L. F. Jacobs, of the Pennsylvania Raifroad; G. L. Crosby, of the Milwaukee Raifroad; G. M. Lawrence, of the Southern Raifway System; J. A. Bloodworth, of the Missouri Pacific, and Frank Umhau, of the Southern

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tilities in the Pacific, show British preparations for defense of the Crown Colony of Hongkong. Here a Canadian regiment is parading through the city's streets after arriving in the Far Eastern war zone.



HOT RECEPTION PLANNED—It'll be a hot reception that German, Italian and Japanese planes receive in bombing raids on Hongkong. A gunner of the Hongkong and



SOLDIERS FROM EVERYWHERE—Soldiers from all parts of the British Empire make up the force defending Hongkong. Here a Sikh crew mans an antiaircraft gun during maneuvers in preparation for anticipated Japanese air raids.

Mammoth Slide Kills 500 in Peruvian Town

volcanic lava was 150 feet high its course.

"No one living in the northern residential section is believed to share of heroes, among them a lad

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 14.—(P)— He added that so far it had not the first notice of the advancing A tremendous waterslide which been possible to ascertain the slide at 7:15 yesterday morning, struck the departmental capital of cause of the catastrophe. First re- he climbed to the top of a boiler Huaraz yesterday took a toll of ports said it might have been due and, by shouts and signals, warned more than 500 lives and wiped out to an eruption of the near-by the few persons who already were the city's entire residential section. Rataquenhua volcano, but Palma awake—until the slide caught and according to reports reaching here reported the volcano showed no buried him. No one ever knew

today.

Manuel Palma, owner of a LimaHuaraz bus line, told the Associated Press by telephone that conditions were "indescribable"; that the tons of rocks and mud that the tons of rocks the slide of water, mud, rocks and had thrown the Santa river out of

wolcanic lava was 150 feet high and more than half a mile wide when it hit; that 500 bodies were in the local hospital and hundreds of others were strewn along the roads for as much as six miles will be the fact that an earth armor at 5:50 (E. S. T.) this morning, the longest and most violent since the disastrous earth trem was delayed by the fact that are carried to the stricken city. An official party headed by President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche was expected in Huaraz tonight. Their trip from Lima was delayed by the fact roads for as much as six miles violent since the disastrous earthoutside Huarez, and that bodies quake of May 24, 1940, threw the vere being brought to the hospital population into a par

Boy Gives Alarm. have escaped alive," said Palma. working for a local brewery. At you use Constitution Want Ads.

his name.
A battalion of engineers arrived

today from Trujillo, to the north,

The government yesterday distors, nurses and medical supplies of the Pan-American highway 25 miles north of here.

You'll certainly smile again if

Attack Threats.

ried more than 275 persons out of United States.

guard all concerned in the opera-

The pilots, employed by the China National Aviation Corporation, which is operated jointly by the Chinese government and Pan-American Airways, made 16 flights out of Hongkong, landing most of their passengers at a point about 200 miles inland from the British Crown Colony, Some planes flew all the way to Chungking.

Among those rescued were Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic; H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister; American and British members of the Chinese currency stabilization board and C. P. Chen. head of the board, and the staff and families of the China National Aviation Corporation with the exception of Schafer Paas, district traffic agent, who volunteered to supervise arrangements at the

The pilots also managed to save five of the seven CNAC planes which were at the Hongkong air-drome when war broke out. One of these, forced down at an in-land airfield by engine trouble on Wednesday, was machinegunned and destroyed by Japanese planes. Several rescue planes again headed for Hongkong on Wednes-day night, but were warned off by British military authorities and orced to return.

The rescued passengers hailed the shuttle service as the most perilous bit of work in the history

of commercial aviation.

Among those rescued was the crew of Pan-American's Hongkong Clipper, which the Japane 2 destroyed last Monday. With their captain, Fred S. Ralph, they now are in Chungking. are in Chungking. Eight American pilots took part

in the rescue, as well as two Chinese. At least three of them went without sleep for 50 to 60 hours. No casualties were reported among the pilots or their passengers, who included more than 30 Americans, among them four

'AtmosphericConditions' Explain Ocean 'Flashes'

OCEAN CITY, Md., Dec. 14.— tomobile on Peach-(P)—Coast Guardsmen stationed at tree street, near Har-(P)—Coast Guardsmen stationed at Ocean City today attributed to "atmospheric conditions" long red streaks of light and white flashes which residents reported seeing on the horizon off this ocean resort during the night.

The soldier was admitted to the post hospital where he died several hours letter. Police reported on the post hospital where he died several hours letter. during the night.

U. S., Chinese Pilots Heroes At Hongkong To Men Who Died More Than 275 Flown On Reuben James

ABOARD THE U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION AT BOSTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—On the rain-pelted quarter-deck CHUNKING, Dec. 14.—(P)— of "Old Ironsides," the most famous warship in American Taking off and landing in the face history, the Navy held solemn memorial services today for of possible Japanese air attacks, the 100 hero dead of the destroyer Reuben James, first American and Chinese pilots fer- American craft lost in the conflict that now has engaged the

with the blood of righters of the other day.

While the wind strummed through the shrouds of the 143-year-old square-rigger and drops of rain fell softly through opening in a wooden covering over was using its greatest historic port onto the waters, and a chap-lain prayed—

and the Reuben James.

The man from whom

the Barbary Coast and in the war with Britain in 1812. A 'ow-head-Navy eyes to hide his tears.

There was music of an organ, but the melancholy sounds of fog horns in the harbor, and the rattat-tat of riveters in the warbristling Navy yard were the only accompaniment as Rear Admiral strenth W. T. Tarrant, commandant of the yard, briefly reviewed the tragedy of the Reuben James, and said:

Newly Inducted Selectee Dies

Private Cyril Bolch, 21, Succumbs in Hospital At Fort McPherson.

inducted into the Army at the Fort McPherson reception center, was injured fatally was struck by an au-

beleaguered Hongkong during the first two nights of the Japanese siege.

The news was withheld from publication until today to safeguard all concerned in the open.

ficers and seamen of the Navy's fighting forces of the present day in the very place that once ran with the blood of fighters of another day.

While the wind strummed the strummed of the commander who went down with the James, tossed flowers on the ebbing tide,

ings in a wooden covering over the deck, tear-stained, tight-lipped faces were raised as flow-ers were dropped through a gun-other link between "Old Ironsides"

"Let Thy benediction rest upon their graves. May the solemn surge of ocean, music they loved in life, be their never ceasing requirem."

The man from whom the latter vessel was named once served aboard the Constitution. And when, as Navy tradition has it, boastwain's mate Reuben James was fighting on another vessel. Bluejackets, with heads bowed, and saved his captain from the stood near 32-pounders that once sweep of a Tripolitan pirates's barked their challenges in the scimitar in 1804, the guns of "Old bloody conflict with the pirates of Ironsides" were blasting away

Navy men recalled these pages boy among the relatives clenched from the past today as they filed one little fist, and with the other onto decks where many a defeated jammed his woolen cap into his foe of American liberty knelt in

surrender. But they muttered a fervent

"God is our refuge and our trenth . . . He maketh wars to



Private Cyril Bolch, 21, recently

during the night.

Residents of the area disagreed as to whether intermittent flashes had been accompanied by sounds resembling explosions. Aircraft against the driver. Home address resembling explosions. Aircraft spotters stationed along the coast first reported hearing noises "like rolling thunder" during the night.





Moscow Scarred **But Intact After** German Siege

(Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Moscow, returned to the Russian capital Saturday from Kuibyshev, alternate capital, after an absence of almost two months. Here is his first-hand account of how Moscow stood up under the German pressure and how the Russians came through the siege.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.

MOSCOW, Dec. 13.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Victorious in battle, Moscow stands today somewhat scarred but generally intact after its struggle for existence against the German offensive which the Russians report has turned into a rout

The Russians declare that the Germans are in full retreat on all sectors of the Moscow front like their Napoleonic predecessors, but without having entered the capi-

With other American and Britcorrespondents, I flew from **Reprisal Moves** Kuibyshev to Moscow. Confidence Grows.

We found the city surprisingly little changed by the ordeal. Tension was relaved and the atmos- 'Profound Uneasiness' phere of confidence here is growing since last night's official announcement that the offensive which the Germans launched November 16 has been turned into a wild retreat by the Russian counteroffensive.

Moscow as the greatest ever fought tonight stated that an order of and the Russian victory the great-est since the war began for the tion of 100 "Jewish Communists

Kremlin and the modern struc- France provokes "profound untures of Gorky street stand un- easiness among Frenchmen." scow University suffered heavstill standing.

Subways, street cars and buses German authorities. are still operating; the lights, wa- The Germans announced yester-

for five hours over vast, snowy shot were not hostages this time, expanses of Russian hinterland but "delinquents," nevertheless the

number of those condemned provokes profound uneasiness among tered a snowstorm which reduced visibility almost to zero.

saw many pedestrians, although expected to obtain a marked re-the population of the capital is estimated at less than one-quarter Yesterday's German announce-

hardt and others in the diplomatic corps left for Kuibyshev.

They said the situation had be-

zvestia, government paper, said "the German retreat from Moscow does not by far settle the outcome threw everything they had at the This is only an im- Germans. portant stage in our battle which

danger has not yet passed. No one has sounded the all clear."

Disintegrated By Bombs again. Complete extermination of Hitler's hordes, complete exter-

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—A German supply ship "blew up and disappeared" when hit three times by bombs off the Norwegian coast this morning, air ministry sources said today. The ship was attacked from mast height by a Dutchman flying a United States-built

A broadcast war bulletin of the official information bureau declared the Red army had recaptured the railway station of Uzlovaya, when the control of the control

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK. NAZIS CLAIM

BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- (Official command today to a Nazi scored several direct hits on the Verkhove followed the announce-



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Vichy Protests **Continued Nazi**

Expressed Over Order For 100 Executions.

VICHY, Unoccupied France Dec. 14.—(P)—The Petain govern-The Reds hailed the Battle of ment in an official communique tion of 100 "Jewish Communists oviets about six months ago.

The Byzantine turrets of the and Anarchists" in occupied

The Bolshoi theater and Furthermore, the communique ily from German raids but are said, the French government has expressed its sentiment to the

gas and other public services day that the 100 would be shot in continue to function, and stores are doing a flourishing business.

day that the 100 would be occupied France in sweeping reprisal executions for "recent at-

The communique points out also While one member of the crew that it always has affirmed its kept watch for enemy aircraft at reprobation and that of the French his gunpost on the roof, the pilot people regarding the attacks combrought the plane over Moscow mitted, that in fact its own police and landed easily at its busy airport.

Driving through the streets, we Driving through the streets, we

of its normal 4,000,000.

Few Recent Bombings.

A skeleton staff headed by Second Secretary Llewellyn Thompson, of Colorado, remained at the Correction of the number to be shot. Yesterday's German announcement said that a large number of Jews had been deported to the east to be put to hard labor.

This was the first time size. ond Secretary Llewellyn Thompson, of Colorado, remained at the U. S. embassy in Moscow when Ambassador Laurence A. Stein-Ambassador Laurence A. Stein-Ambassador

come easier since December 8 soon after the start of the Russian coun-There have been few bombings recently, perhaps because of the bad weather. However, the Germans tried to raid the city last night. Break In Siege Of Leningrad

Coupled ontinues."

Pravda, Communist party organ, declared "we must not lose our heads . . . the enemy is still on the approaches to Moscow. The danger has not yet passed. No

"Extermination" Goal.

"It is necessary to finish the German Supply Ship enemy and administer such a blow that he will never oe able to rise mination of every German occupant to the last man is our ob-

> A broadcast war bulletin of the to the west of Tula, and Verkhove northeast of Livny, in day-long battling which raged on all fronts.

Uzlovaya and Dubna are in the sector about 100 miles south Radio Received By AP)—Probable sinking of a British destroyer at the entrance of Bristol channel of the capital, where other Soviet was credited by the German high broadcasts declared 400 villages dive and towns have been taken in the bomber, which was said to have Red army's sweep. Capture of ment yesterday that the Germans had been driven out of Livny.

Fleet in Action.

In addition, the Russian Black sea fleet was reported vigorously in action. The communique said a naval unit had sunk a huge 25,-

00-ton Nazi transport. On the southern flank the Sea of Azov, port of Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov, was said to e completely surrounded by Red

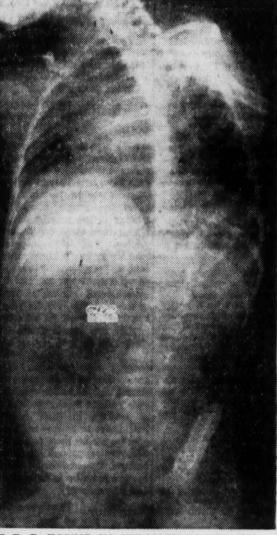
forces. the Yelets area some 200 In the Yelets area some 200 miles south of the capital, the Moscow radio reported, cavalrysupported troops have retaken more than 400 villages and towns in a savage counteroffensive which has wiped out two batallions of German infantry.

Leningrad Point Retaken. In a single sector of the Moscow front, the Soviet Information Bureau claimed, the Red army destroyed 24 tanks, 16 guns, seven trench mortars, 54 motorcycles, ne armored cars and a quantity of ammunition.

The bureau's bulletin added that troops defending besieged Leningrad in the north had killed 400 Nazis in driving the Germans out of a fortified position identified officially only as "N."

(The German High Com-

mand reported "good success" in artillery attacks on military objectives around Leningrad and shipping in the Crimean port of Sevastopol. "Other-wise," the communique said war activity was restricted



F. D. R. FOUND IN STRANGE PLACE—Hospital technicians in Bayonne, N. J., found the letters "F. D. R." in an X-ray (left) of 3-year-old Gloria Kosko's interior.

The Red army assault, which communique.

Snowstorm Near Front.

We left Kuibyshev on a bright, crisp witer morning, taking off on a runway packed with ice and snow.

Snowstorm Near Front.

We left Kuibyshev on a bright, crisp witer morning, taking off on a runway packed with ice and snow.

Snowstorm Near Front.

We left Kuibyshev on a bright, cocupied France in sweeping reprisal executions for "recent attacks against the occupation for "recent attacks against the official radio said is "giving the offi

emy attacks.")

to defense against local en- | and 11 guns in a Russian air at- and 1,206 horses, 226 field pieces, have wrecked Nazi communicatack, according to a broadcast 319 machineguns, 165 automatic tions and destroyed supply trucks. rifles, 1,250 ordinary rifles, 1,055 (Russian and German troops

The child (right), a resident of Bayonne, had swallowed

a bar pin. Physicians said surgery would be unnec-

Italian Prince, Given Immunity To Visit Mother in U.S., Seized

ed today that federal agents had or deny his arrest. seized the 29-year-old Italian noble as he prepared to leave the country.

His aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Moore, of Greenwich, Conn., described as "outrageous" his arrest and in-ternment at Ellis Island with 502 other persons the federal govern-ment has rounded up as "suspi-cious enemy aliens." The Prince is the son of the late

and Mrs. Elsie Moore Torlonia, of Moore, of Brooklyn, who divorced the young Prince's father in 1928 and regained American citizen-

Island. "He had no warning and there

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-An (director of the FBI) and every-American relative of Prince Ales-sandro Torlonia, of Rome, disclos-FBI agents declined to confirm

Capitol Homes Tenants Call Mayor 'Bad Boy'

Capitol Homes Tenants' Assoiation yesterday called a meeting of the "communists" for tonight The circular put out yesterday

"Meeting of the 'Communists' (occupants of communistic housing projects): The tenants of Cap-Don Marino Torlonia. Duke of Poli, and Prince di Civitella Cesi, itol Homes will hold an indigna-tion meeting at the Community New York City, the former Elsie Center auditorium Monday, De-Moore, of Brooklyn, who divorced cember 15, at 7:30 o'clock at night, answering Bad Boy, Our Mayor Roy LeCraw, who, according to press dispatches, assailed housing Prince Torlonia was permitted projects as communistic in a to fly to this country three weeks speech away from home last week. ago to visit his mother who is still critically ill in her Park avenue off your chest. Let's inform our apartment. Warring powers cut Mayor how a happy, comfortable red tape to permit his entry, and community of fine, hard-working Britain assured him safe passage. loyal American citizens feel about Mrs. Moore said her nephew his outbursts by boiling down our was seized by federal officers who indignant and resentful feelings simply took him away to Ellis into some dignified resolutions of resentment.

was no reason for it. All his pa-ners were in order. . . . This when advertised through the Want pers were in order. . . This when advertised through was shameful. J. Edgar Hoover Ads of The Constitution.



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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 15, 1941.

Guard Against Hysteria

The week now ended has been one of the most exciting in American history. It has witnessed the treacherous Japanese attack upon our territory and it has witnessed, too, a resistance so stout there can be no doubt that Japan today knows, full well, just how emphatically America is in this war.

The members of our armed forces in the East are giving grand account of themselves. Our Filipino forces have shown they can meet the Japs on equal terms and beat them. Our Marines are writing new pages of glory in the long saga of Marine Corps achievements, on Wake and Midway islands.

With the news that is daily coming from the fighting fronts it is humanly impossible for the average person to remain normally calm. Anxiety and excitement are emotions difficult to control.

Nevertheless, unless we are to play into the enemy hands, it is imperative that we, the civilian population "back home," avoid all signs of hysteria, that we remain calm whatever comes. The American public can do just that,

Strenuous effort is being made at this time to organize a civilian defense setup in every city and town of the nation. Just what the odds are on the possibility of an enemy air attack against, for instance, Atlanta, no man can say. It would seem rather unlikely. Certainly, at this stage of the war.

Yet it cannot be denied there is a certain amount of danger that just this thing will occur. President Roosevelt, who has been shown by recent events to have been right in his judgment of world situation and possible enemy strategy, when so many were wrong, would not have caused formation of the Civilian Defense machinery, with Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, at its head, had he not thought it advisable.

No American cities, again including Atlanta, have any of the armed methods of defense against attack from the air. We have no barrage balloons our antiaircraft guns on home soil, are ridiculously few, at best. And we have a like scant number of home-based interceptor

There remains, then, as defense against possible air attack, only the wartime blackout and the preparing of civilian volunteers to meet the emergency, if it comes, to the best of their

There is no need to approach this task in any manner of hysteria. It is a difficult and lengthy job. A city cannot be organized overnight to meet such an emergency, a blackout cannot be made effective upon an hour's notice. Which provides all the more reason why we must organize and prepare as far as we can before the need arises, before enemy planes are reported speeding in our direction.

The first step in such organization for civilian defense is the enrollment of volunteers. That job begins this morning at the headquarters at 246 Peachtree street.

We are all anxious to serve as best we can. Therefore, it is wise to remember that the only effective way we can so serve is to register, to let our capacities be thus known and then to wait, calmly and without excitement, until

Calm preparation, to the best of our ability, is simple wisdom.

To organize and to train our citizens, even for blackout duties without considering innumerable other duties they will be called upon 'to fulfill, is a tremendous job that will take time. Let us, therefore, approach the job calmly and efficiently, get it done as soon and as well as is possible and, in the meantime, remember we are Americans, not prone to panic or unworthy hysteria.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

In view of the dirty work in the Pacific, we believe the "Hon." may be omitted from "Hon. Japanese" for the duration, even as kidding

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-We can only think of those chums, Tokyo and Hitler, that they deserve each other.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-Her torch equipped with powerful new vapor lamps, they say it is possible to distinguish the Statue of Liberty among the "Joe's Hamburgers" signs.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Bring Out the Scrap! Each week, more and more is heard from the authorities about the shortage of steel for this, that and the other war purpose. Railroad car manufacturers can't get enough, and shipyards, truck builders, munitions makers and many others are hard put to acquire the needed tonnage to fulfill government contracts.

So, a few tons of scrap iron, salvaged in some unusual manner, generally makes the headlines, and doubtless should. Rescuing thirty-five hundred tons from the Tacoma Narrows bridge, which swung itself to an untimely end during an ill wind last year, was all to the good. Even two hundred and eightyfive tons, scraped together around government buildings in Washington, will make its weight felt in balancing the scales against the nation's

But why the fuss and feathers over a few paltry tons of scrap iron—save for the psychology of it-when millions of tons lie rusting on farms, in junk yards, and back yards, and automobile graveyards-everywhere!-from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific? Millions of tons waiting to be put to a useful purpose, whenever steel makers are permitted to pay the price necessary to bring it out; for experienced junk dealers-the only ones qualified for such a job -to buy it, and pay their labor to sort it and classify it, and ship it to the proper place, and not lose their shirts in the process.

The time has passed for further price quibbling over this war essential. A nation at war needs steel, millions of tons of it, and one of the ingredients lies scattered all over the country. The "\$20 per ton ceiling," fixed in Washington, is evidently too low, otherwise the scrap iron would flow and help to aleviate the

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

What is this dark forboding? After next March 15 we don't expect to feel any change. In any pocket.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

If They Had Prevailed

Today, happily, there are no more isolationists, nor interventionists. In the face of real emergency, all divisions of opinion fade away and we of America all stand together, as Americans, first, last and always.

It is interesting, however, to indulge in speculations as to the conditions in which the United States would today be facing a ruthless enemy if the arguments and opinions of the hidebound isolationists had prevailed in con-

If Tait, Vandenberg, Wheeler and their confreres had won their arguments of the past seven years, we should today have no more powerful a navy than we had in 1930. Which would have been but a sacrifice against Japan,

Germany, Italy, either or all three. We should, at this moment, have been waiting on congress to enact a bill for selective army service. Following passage of that bill it is presumed the congress would follow with appropriations to build the factories, create the machine tools, with which the first equipment to train this new army was to be made.

We should have an air force consisting of a hundred or two outmoded planes, scarcely modern enough for preliminary training of fledgling pilots.

In short, we would be lying helpless for the slaughter before a foe to whom mercy is an

If Lindbergh and Wheeler and Taft and Vandenberg, et al., had had their way!

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Always Japan has an excuse of sorts It. plays dirty pool, but it learned it from the master race.

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

Hemisphere Solidarity

There is something exceptionally heartening about the manner in which other nations of the Americas have reacted to the war which has been thrust upon the United States.

Of the 20 republics to the south of us, 10 or 12 have promptly declared war, at least against Japan, some against Germany and Italy, too. The remainder have, all of them, adopted at least an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward us, while others have gone further in their promises of aid.

The work done by Secretary of State Hull and by the present administration, from President Roosevelt down, to cement the friendly relations of all the Americas, is bearing good fruit. The nations of this hemisphere realize that only in hemisphere solidarity can we all be sure of safety from outside aggression.

Perhaps some of the smaller republics of Central and South America cannot contribute much in the form of fighting men or fighting material to the common cause. Nevertheless, they can serve, invaluably, in guarding against agents for the enemy securing a foothold in their lands, against the creation of springboards from which enemy planes could leap to attack

The new world war has demonstrated the true friendship and the true realization of common interests which means much for the American hemisphere, both today and for the

-BUY DEFENSE BONDS-

The skeptics' society, at an early meeting will take up the moot question, "Tommy Manville: Is He This Important?"

THE WORLD TODAY

BY COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER.

GENERAL McARTHUR WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Great news, overshadowing all other news. comes from northern Luzon in the Philippines, which I know by

tramping over it. There our first land and air battle with the Japanese has been fought in their repulse. There that American soldier of destiny, Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur, whom I have known

since he was a captain, has come into his own. He is seeing what many skeptics thought was a fantastic dream come true. He is seeing his faith in the Filipinos as soldiers justified.

Northern Luzon is the nearest approach to the Philippines from the Japanese colonial island of Formosa. Get that and the chain of islands between northern Luzon and Formosa and the Japanese had command of the narrow straits of the northern passage for American aid to the Philippines and Singapore.

A surprise landing in northern Luzon, remote from Manila, could be made before American and Filipino troops could reach the spot. Evidently the Japanese planned to have established a fast grip before they were under attack.

TOO BRASH But the Japanese were too brash. They have learned that two can play at the same game,

once our side was informed that we were at war with Japan. They supported their landing in northern Luzon with a heavy naval force as well as with bombers, and they did not miss the parachute trick. In spite of the misfortune of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse off Malaya they made the mistake of allowing a battleship out without sufficient defense from bombers. They had underestimated the quality of our own air force which was outnumbered by theirs.

We still had enough planes left after the Japanese surprise atack out of the blue sky on our airdromes to sink the battleship Haruna and sink and damage some Japanese transports. Underestimated, too, were MacArthur and the Filipino army whom the

AT HEAD OF CLASS At West Point the tall MacArthur was too slender for the football team, but was on the baseball team. He was at the head of his class, and knew that he better be or he would make his proud mother and his proud father, Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, very unhappy.

In the A.E.F. in the course of his promotion from major to command of a brigade and then a division, all his soldiers saw him often in the trenches and in battle. He was close to them, with them in spirit.

At the close of the war he became the youngest brigadier general of regulars. Later he was the Army's youngest chief of staff in its history. As chief of staff he fought and won better living quarters fit for American soldiers in place of the antique, tumbledown barracks.

BEGAN MECHANIZATION He began the mechanization of our Army, calling for tanks and antitank guns, too, when not much attention was being paid to either. He was alive to the importance of air power in any future war. Conservatives criticized him for being too receptive to newideas.

In the many talks I had with him I remember his saying: "My mother"—that tall soldier woman of a mother—"saw father rise to be a lieutenant general and me to have the luck to wear a general's four stars as chief of staff." He took it for granted that his mother was quite responsible for both father and son reaching high rank.

What was he to do after he had completed his tour as chief of staff? He looked toward the Philippines where previously he had been in command of our garrisons. He foresaw the Far East as a future battleground.

When he accepted the offer to train and command a Filipino army his friends thought that the former chief of staff of the sane United States Army had gone Hollywood-minded.

NATIVES LIKED HIM But his friends agreed that if anybody could make a Filipino division equal to holding a Japanese division it was Douglas MacArthur. He had the flair. The natives liked him. He was one with them as

leader and disciplinarian. "Any naturally brave man will fight," as he once said to me, "and when trained will fight well."

He knew just what his objective was, and prepared for it. We have the result. As for our regulars in the Philippines, oh well-I have known

them fighting in the jungle and in France, and what to expect of them. If there is anybody they're hot to fight it is the Japanese. IMMORTAL STAND We can send little aid immediately to our forces in the Philippines. They are

making an immortal stand, writing a page worthy of the best traditions of our history. In the days since their attack on us the Japanese have been

learning that we are also making war on them, not only off the coast of Luzon, but off Wake Island, where our Navy has sunk a cruiser and destroyer and where our Marines still are holding out.

SILHOUETTES

Today's

First Duty.

of volunteer civilians for service in the various branches of civilian defense. By this registration civilians will enlist for the duration, to do work and accept duties which will constitute an additional

job to their regular employment. Men and women alike may serve their country and their community by such registration-enlistment. It is for responsible tasks, involving hard work, much time and loval devotion, that we are, today, called upon to offer ourselves.

Some among us are so harnessed to other duties we cannot contribute our services, as we would like, to the defense activities. For instance, those who must remain with young children at all hours cannot abandon that duty, which is still the most important of all. Most of us, however, can give, daily, several hours of time, which have, this week, become imperative. And, in registering, we must remember it is for the duration. We are enlisting to duration. volunteering for active duty with the armed forces:

What You Must Do.

You, as a loyal American, must go to the registration center in your city or county. There you It requires, above a registrant. Facts as to your train-You will be asked your preference their orders in their own areas of almost continuous experience when the emergency comes. sire and advised as to where your

srevices will be most valuable.

There is need for thousands of air-raid wardens. We must have, quickly, many auxiliary fire fighters, auxiliary police, trained first-aid people, communications speorganizers, messengers, nurses, nurses' aids, and so forth and so on. There is a job for each of us and we must be willing to accept that job when called and give ourselves, without thought of inconvenience, fatigue or cost, to

We must tackle this job of civilian defense seriously. Just what the odds are, for instance, that enemy planes will drop bombs on Atlanta, I don't know. But we all know the possibility exists. And, if such bombing comes, the preparation we make now will spell the difference between fearful disaster and something not so serius. It will mean a tremendous difference in the totals of casual- day, December 15, 1916: ties in such a bombing-if it

By RALPH T. JONES. This Monday morning marks night. It is a task calling for sev- way and the United States was the opening of formal registration eral months of hard and devoted not only disarmed, except upon effort. If bombs are to come, we the seas,

rapidly as possible. Half-hearted civilian defense is

worse, than none. Blackout

Must Be Total.

tice, that blackout must be com- grateful many. plete. Otherwise it might as well

be not at all. Half a dozen homes without mobiles with headlights burning, signs, can undo all the careful and

To make a blackout complete quires, too, laws carrying severe bleakness of those

called.

nation as a combatant, directly or the submersible which went ashore indirectly. called to enlist for the duration. night." Register now-that is your first

duty and opportunity to serve. Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Frity-seven members of the crew of Mr. Speaker Crisp next week.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Confusion NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—This nation has little to thank Adolf Hitler for, Gone but, to give the devil his due, he has relieved us of all such confusion as troubled some Americans for a long time after the first German war on the world and divided the people down to last Sunday in the present one.

This time there can be no suggestion that the international bankers or our soulless munitioneers, or merchants of death, kicked up a great war for profit. The international banker is nowhere in this situation, for the financing has been carried on directly between this government, thrice elected by the people, and our allies with the permission of the people's representatives in congress. The war was prepared and started by a nation which had stolen all the money that the sucker nations, in their generosity, would give or lend to set the German people on their feet and then not only repudiated all debts but accused the suckers of trying to enslave them by lavish gifts, loans and investments

Yowling It was preceded by a long, yowling campaign of selfpity which wrung the hearts of Germany's late enemies and moved some sentimental historians to conclude that the Allies had been guilty of a great wrong in resisting the Kaiser's war machine from 1914 on. And while he was sobbing and bawling over the humiliations of his noble countrymen in the years after 1918. Hitler was creating another war machine embracing all the industry of the entire nation and all its manpower. But neither our American mer-

hants of death nor Britain's were on the job during this period. Thanks to Senator Gerald Nye, who conducted one of those circus aquiries into the munitions trade. he American merchants of death had sickened of the ingratitude of heir countrymen and had applied themselves to the manufacture of ousehold gadgets, silk stockings and other harmless devices dear to the hearts of a comfort-loving people. The merchant of death proved to be human after all and was so ashamed of his calling that he turned square, leaving us with no plant ready to turn out the tools that are used in war.

The skills of the Skills workers in the war Forgotten industries had died or grown dull or been dispersed when Hitler started this war. For years the long and almost continuous stretch of war-industry country between Providence and Baltimore was dark most of the time. The train rushed past sagging factories with faded "for sale" signs pleading weakly on their walls. Windows were stoned out by town kids who one day, sooner than they could realize, would be needing weapons and machines from those plants No smoke came from the crumbling, rusty stacks of the foundries and the ways of the ship-yards were empty, save for an Organization of a community occasional subsidized liner, tanker for full civilian defense is some- or a tug in to be scraped. Jobless thing that cannot be done over- men camped along the right-ofcan only pray they will be de- ment or the skill to manufacture

ferred long enough for us to pre-pare to meet them. And it would be foolhardy not to prepare as rapidly as possible. that when old Chamberlain went to Munich to bow in humiliation at least no better, and probably and beg for peace, and time, the British simply couldn't take on a fight with Hitler. France had no aviation at all, the United States was not much better off and Britthough brave, was run-If Atlanta or any other Georgia ning a bluff which presently carcommunity undertakes to create ried through by the magnificent the human machinery to put a few to whom Winston Churchill blackout into effect on short no- acknowledged the debt of the

Roosevelt To President Roosevelt's dogged, blackout provisions, a few auto- Campaign powerful campaign against the indiftwo or three lighted advertising signs, can undo all the careful and within the last 18 months this within the last 18 months the ference of a people unaware, the afternoon or evening, to the duties painstaking effort of an entire country has largely revived the skills of the munitions and armaments trades and prepared the narequires organization of an air tion to fight in the air before the Raid Precautions system. It re- fight is over. But it was the naserve, just as though we were quires trained air raid wardens tional government this time, not for every residential block, for ev- the merchants of death, that built ery business establishment, for every office building, factory, hotel, restaurant, theater, etc. It repenalties for persistent violators of 1935 and after. The President had read Hitler's book, his speeches It requires, above all, a host of and his actions and anticipated, in will be interviewed by a trained willing volunteer workers, men a general way, at least, the course and women, given adequate in- he would take which was unimaging, capacities and desire for serv- struction and training in their du- inable to most other statesmen So, when Japan, with 10 years,

It is for this sort of work that in war, struck the United States we must have serious volunteers, at Hitler's bidding, all doubt was in large numbers, from the civilian gone. This wasn't a bankers' war or a business promotion job of the It is for this sort of work that evil munitioneers. It was a war civilians must register, beginning of national defense, personal to today. That is why the most important duty you can perform, week the government, itself, had now, at once, is to register for civilian defense work and hold hour day and the seven-day week yourself ready for duty when and take over the abandoned trade of the merchants of death. War today is complete, it in-

cludes every place as its battle-field and every living soul in the imprisoned since dawn today in on a shoal near the entrance to We are at war. And you are Humboldt bay, were rescued to-

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday; December 15, 1891: "The officers of the Young Men's Democratic League are ar-"EUREKA, Cal., Dec. 14.—Twen-ranging for a grand ovation for

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

"FIRST TEAM IN" America is laughing at the gag, "Things will turn for the better in the Pacific as

soon as we put in the first team. Yesterday I talked with a man in Washington who is close to official sources. The gist of what he had to say was this:

It will be anywhere from three to six months, nearer six, before we really begin an offense with our full strength. We do not have supremacy in the air and enough of our ships were lost at Pearl Harbor to give the Japanese parity on the sea and an edge in the air.

If the air and naval strength we have in the Pacific is able to hold off the Japanese and keep them out of the Philippines that strength will have done more than expected. If they do this, it will mean our full offensive strength will be able to move faster. The pessimism, which caught the country in a hard-and-fast

grip after Pearl Harbor, was disturbing, yet it had the effect of sobering the nation and putting it to work. The severe damage to many of our ships at Pearl Harbor can

be repaired, but one does not repair ships in a week or a month, All this will take time, several months of time. We haven't put in our first team. It will have to sit on the bench until more pilots are graduated, (several classes graduate

next month), and until we turn out more planes. Meanwhile, the second team, if one wishes to carry out the idea, is doing a good job. Considering the severe damage done at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines, the job is surprisingly good since it is fought with the Japanese able to put all their available planes into the fighting. (The Russians, of course, hold

AMERICAN GENIUS A few months ago I went with eleven other newspapermen on a tour of many

of America's major defense plants. Evidence was on every hand to indicate that by January 1, to set an approximate date, America would begin producing the

some planes in Japan and in Manchuria.)

greatest flow of war materials the world has ever seen. That time is at hand and the materials are beginning to flow in flood. We already are producing as many planes and engines per month as Germany.

Within six months our production will be as great as that of all the Axis nations combined. The American industrialist has taken a beating in prestige and in critical analyssi during our own econome revolution, dating from

Today we are seeing that the greatest miracle of the whole war is American industry, management and the skill of the workers. We cannot escape the fact that production will win the war. If our fleet, air force, Army and Marines can hold out until the first team is ready, the war will end just that much sooner.

Germany is rich in raw materials. But she must supply her Axis allies, Japan, Italy and all the tiny countries which have gone to war with her.

The economic surplus lies with this country and England. The period of waiting, with its inevitable losses of ships and men, will be difficult. Morale will have its ups and downs. That will just have to be. And even with some of the regulars, so to speak, on the bench for repairs, we will score a few touchdowns.

prize liner, the Normandie, and a dozen This will mean the Vichy government will sever relations with this country. This country knows that. It knows, too, Vichy al-

FRENCH FLEET The United States has taken over France's

has promised that much to Hitler. The French fleet will be put into action against us in the Atlantic. Indeed, its submarines already are believed in action. It is possible it may be thrown into a gigantic attempt to take the British Isles.

At any rate, it will serve to keep much of our fleet in the Atlantic. The Normandie is an interesting ship. She was built so that she can be, with a minimum of work, transformed into an airplane Her stacks may be moved to one side. There are vents there. Her passenger decks may be lifted off and a flight deck laid wn. The French built her with plane elevator shafts in the down. framework. Elevators may be installed with a minimum of work.

The best guess would be that she will become a carrier At Martinique is another French airplane carrier, a few hundred United States planes, and some French and Polish gold. A good guess would be we have our eyes closely on Martinique. If the carrier and other possessions can be taken, it will be a good

The United States can use her as a transport or make her into a

If Not Removed, a Gangrenous Hand Poisons the Whole Body

By ROBERT QUILLEN. "It is one of the old families."—News story.
Those familiar words, though understood by everybody, do not mean what they say.

No family is older than another. When we say a family is

old, we mean it has long been established in the community and has been respectable for generations. Values are fixed by comparison, and families call attention to their age in order to contrast themselves with the Johnny-come-

latelies whose respectability is new. This may seem absurd in a land of equality, but there is logic in it.

Of course a family that has seen better days may boast of its age and ancient glories because there is nothing more recent to support its claim of superiority, but the fact remains that a family which has been respectable for generations is likely to produce

respectable offspring. Breeding counts, in people as in horses; make no mistake about And as a scrub farm mare and a scrub sire could never in a thousand years produce a thoroughbred like Seabiscuit, neither can a congenital criminal and a half-wit produce a great and

Of course human stock can improve or degenerate. The horses that escaped from the Spanish conquerors of Mexico and multi-plied on our southwestern plains were pure Arabians, yet generations of hardship destroyed their fine qualities and made them So our own race degenerates when living condiunfit for use. tions are unbearably hard. It should be remembered, however, that the Arabians preserved their quality for generations, even though they lived in obscurity and their merit was unknown to

There are countless families in America, obscure and humble, that are bred of good stock. Judged by any standard of excellence, except that of the snob, they are equal to the best. And any one of them, favored by chance or opportunity, may become a national leader. Proof is in the fact that many of our greatest men, including Presidents, did come of such stock. But their high quality did not develop by magic. Parents can

transmit only the qualities that are in themselves.

And when we permit the mating of the feeble-minded and con-genitally unfit, and when we tolerate conditions that make degeneration almost inevitable, we are insuring the production perpetuation of stock that weakens and endangers and burdens

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Pardon the intrusion, Sir-I had to get in some way to

see you about that Santa Claus job!"

nudley Glass

The writing of prescriptions by physicians is notoriously illegible—perhaps purposely, to keep the common people from trying to find record hasn't been so pad. out they're paying the doctor \$3 and the druggist 95 cents for one-half ounce (epsom salts with a dash of peppermint. I said "per-

invitation to dances, two years as it now. a railroad pass, once as a pass to
a football game and once as a
freedommendation from a former

Christmases, of course. Too employer. And in the evenings many war clouds. his daughter played it on the pi-

Oldest tradition in newspaperdom is the awfulness of Horace Greeley's writing, away back in "befo' the wah" days. There was befo' the was before the way and cheerful a Christmas "befo' the wah" days. There was just one printer on the New York
Tribune who could decipher it.
Nothing stumped him. In his cups, are coming home—as many as are coming home—as many as the boasted here.

ries. And somebody discovered a rooster—probably in a barroom. They took said rooster to the composing room, dipped his feet in ink, set him down on a sheet of copy paper and told him to start scratching for worms.

Entering into the spirit of the glad festivities, the rooster did his with hieroglyphics.

Now the printers were all set. At that moment Mr. Greeley's one and only compositor showed up for Long County Officer Says duty-feeling high, wide and

They handed him the rooster's "The Old Man wants that set

and began reaching for type.

Readers of the Tribune next day said it was the best editorial on tendence the courthouse lawn yessaid it was the best editorial on the courthouse lawn yessaid it was the courthous the constitution Old Man Greeley placed Gordon in jail for "safeever had written.

Incubator Babies

A simple device which .nav perfected by Dr. E. R. Natson of Bernice Sallette, son of the dead the State Board of Heaith, and man. is being used in a number of

made baby "incubator," to keep the infants warm—which seems to be the important thing. It to be the important thing. It may be heated by an electric lamp, if current is available of States Marines have been a wel-

As a boy I sometimes paid of the at a fair or traveling carnival to see the babies in their throubators—tiny things, half ospig as a rabbit. Incubators were laborate and expensive then.

Afterward I wondered where the second sight, but probably no leatherneck received a greater ovation than did one of the recruiting officers here late Saturday night.

More than 75 youths from More than 75 yout ith a "show." It seemed cruel ke exhibiting an idiot child

a child like that.

A GIFT SUGGESTION

Prescriptions—and That Yarn About Horace Greeley

Out on Peachtree near the in dash of peppermint. I said "perhaps."

Be that as it may, Floyd Tillery, in the Chattahoochee Valley Times, tells of a man who got his money's worth from a prescription.

I hope they are all sold and "Nobody could say what it was or wasn't," explains Mr. Tillery, "so this man used it twice as an

of course. Too

But we are a long way yet

Nothing stumped him. In his cups, as he usually was, he boasted he could read Horace's mind.

Perhaps it was Christmas Eve—or some other excuse for letting down the bars. The printers had taken on a few hot Tom and Jersey and a party with their girls I hope they'll get all these before they have to go back to the oarracks.

Sheriff Admits He Fatally Shot glad festivities, the rooster did his best. He covered the copy paper Former Deputy

Victim Fired at Him First

LUDOWICI, Ga., Dec. 14.—(AP) up and proofread and he's waiting for it," they said.

The printer took a second look.
"It's tougher than usual," he remarked. "But I think I've got the gist of it."

So he stuck it over his "case"

LUDOWICI, Ga., Dec. 14.—(r)

Long County Sheriff W. M. Jones said he shot and killed William H. Sallette, former Liberty county deputy sheriff, after the latter had fired at him with a shotgun.

Jones said Sallette and a man he identified as Jacob Gordon.

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Jones said Sallette and a man he identified as Jacob Gordon, keeping.'

Later, Jones said, Sallette approached the courthouse armed with a shotgun and upon seeing save the lives of many babies who him, fired one time. One of the director and counselor, arrived before schedule has been witnesses to the exchange was The schedule follows:

It is a simply built and home Recruiting Officer 'Rescues' Marines

those babies were found—and at the Union station for about three hours, with no place to sleep and with the money allotted like exhibiting an idiot child
But those were the only incabators available then, except in
a few hospitals. Perhaps the pa;
ents were poor—and couldn't rear
accident and they missed connec-

but maybe it wasn't, if 'hey 'ied a doctor's care. A baby of that age doesn't know whether he's in Peoria or Miami—and doesn't care a cuss. Still, I wonder what was the day, or rather night, for them by putting them up in a down-death rate? And how many of those traveling show incuoator night for Augusta.

There is no public road running Through it. It is between the Road from this city to Decotur, and from this city to Dr Areny's place at Parthersville, and about equally distant from them. I could Sell the property for about \$10. france. I think it will suprove in value, as estilanta is destined to grow in population and trade.

I will take perasure in serving you in the premises, to the best of my ability, should you wish me to Is any thing with the property Dan bery druly . Gr. Down

HOW VALUES RISE-The text of this letter, written by George W. Adair in 1869, deals with a 100-acre tract of land in the city limits, for which he could get \$10 an acre, or \$1,000. Today that tract is dotted with hundreds of homes and worth approximately a million dollars.

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· Allanta, Ga., 20 Jany 1869

GOOD OLD DAYS-Here is a reproduction of a letterhead used in 1869 by George W. Adair, Atlanta's pioneer real estate man. Note the way Peachtree street is spelled as two words and the reference to the old National hotel.

Eight Forums Old Letter Reveals How Values Are Scheduled Of City Property Have Soared For This Week

Miss Woodward Announces Speakers for Meetings.

Eight forums are scheduled for the week by the Georgia Public Forums, it was announced yesterday by Miss Emily Woodward, ta's first real estate operators, on the sum of the then owner of the sum of the Atlanta A. W. V. S. unit have reported for duty to the Civilian Defense Corps for the sum of the Atlanta A. W. V. S. unit have reported for duty to the Civilian Defense Corps for the civilian property.

meeting at the Cox Carlton neer citizen. Club meeting at the Cox Carlton hotel, 6 o'clock tomorrow night, Chess Abernathy, on "Pan-American Relations;" Clarkesville NYA center, 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Walter Paschall, on "Georgia Today and Tomorrow;" Blythe Lidned NYA center, 4 clock Tuesday across Moreland avenue, and is Island NYA center, 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Miss Woodward, on "Democracy and the Community;" Toccoa Falls NYA center, 8 o'clock Wednesday night, John Drewry, on "The Newspaper and the Citi-zen of Today and Tomorrow"; Sa-vannah NYA center, 8 o'clock Wednesday night, Miss lots r Woodward, on "Democracy and more. at the Union station for about three hours, with no place to sleep and with the money allotted them for their trip to Parris Island running low. Their train was about three hours late due to an accident and they missed connections.

They had almost exhausted their supply of nickels making phone.

Woodward, on "Democracy and the Community"; Milledge-ville NYA center, 8 o'clock The tract is now well built up with homes, something like 300 residences or more having been built on streets running through man Springs NYA center, 7:30 o'clock Thursday night, F. S. Hulse, on "Why Did Japan Decilare War in the Pacific?" and the Mortimer street, Battlefield averaged the Community"; Chapter o'clock Thursday night, F. S. Hulse, on "Why Did Japan Decilare War in the Pacific?" and the Mortimer street, Battlefield averaged the Community or mile the Community or more in the

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. this 100 acres—with its hundreds of homes, would approximate a city fimits of Atlanta, covering million dollars.

about 100 acres, now a residential ter, expressed the opinion that he the same time 26 very earnest ter, expressed the opinion that he the same time 26 very earnest section of Edgewood, has increased could sell the property for about in value approximately a thousand times within the past 73

January 20, 1869, has been found among the old Adair files by For-Agnes Scott Alumnae Business rest Adair, grandson of the pio-

> while in DeKalb county, is just across Moreland avenue, and is "The ground is broken; part old field, and the remainder having street (now Memorial drive), and the east by Montgomery street. The south half of the land lot was approximately 100 acres, as land lots run from 200 to 230 acres or more.
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> Most of the students know the facts now. I wish that all the people of Georgia could have heard President thought have heard Preside

weekly forum Saturday at the fed-eral penitentiary on the Town Hall street, and others. An estimated value now of all this priperty-Good Morning

lanta is destined to grow in population and trade."

Some 30 to 40 years ago the property was developed as a sub-division—known as the Dahlgren subdivision-streets laid out and paved, and lots sold and built upon. Nearly all now as homesites.

In the letterhead pictured it will be noted that Adair's office was mentioned as "No. 5 Rail Road block, Peach Tree street," with our famous Peachtree street as two words. That location is just where the Peters building stands now There was a gradual slope down Peachtree from what is now Five AID TO CHINA.

China's agony during the past four and a half years of gallant resistance to Lapan's ruthless way.

The definition of the Christian missions in all the years to come."

Freda Utley, former correspondent of the London News pondent of the London News Peachtree site of the Arcade.

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By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

resistance to Japan's ruthless war- Chronicle in China, writes: mostly women and children, are homeless refugees today. Millions have been maimed and killed by the Japanese, not to mention those who have died because of lack of medical care.

I have before me the report of the United China Relief Committee, up, to November 15, 1941.

participating agencies have re- glory to our Lord. ceived, in the same period, \$643,-411 for aid to China. These amounts sound very small when we consider the suffering in China, but we may be grateful that our people have given more than two million dollars for this worthy cause, and we may confidently expect larger gifts in 1942.

Christian missionaries in China during the four and half years of Japan's invasion, Ambassador Hu Shih makes this statement: "As far as I know," no missionary has deserted his post, whether he be a member of the Mission for Lepers or a medical missionary or a teacher in a mission school or an evangelist.

Commenting on the work of

Throughout these years many of the missions have lost their property and have suffered casualties in personnel. Some of the women workers have been sent home, or to the areas of safety. The missions have become centers of refuge for thousands, and in some cases for tens of thousands, of

Chinese sufferers, particularly women, children and the aged.

"It is this spirit of service, this devotion to work, this sympathy for the cause of China's independence and freedom that has won for the missionaries the warm admiration, high respect and love of the Chinese people. And I sincerely believe that it is not proselyting, but this truly religious spirit of service that will continue to win the sympathy and support of the entire Chinese na-

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Defense Talks To Be Opened By A. W. V. S.

New Enrollments Bring **Group Membership** To 2,500.

With 700 enrollments since the opening of the downtown office tacked by an enemy nation.

The most common reaction membership of the Atlanta unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services to more than 2,500, the fourth series of lectures on Preparedness will begin January 6, at 10:30 o'clock in the Morningide school auditorium, 1035 East Rock Springs road.

This is an orientation course designed to familiarize student vol-unteers with the essential comkept operating in more or less degree at all times, and is a series elapse before our Army—our Students here will fight for the of 10 lectures given by outstanding authorities in their respective military factors, can fear our ac-

Chemical Warfare Subject. This fourth preparedness course will be presented by the A.W. V. S. in co-operation with the Parent-Teacher's Association of There seems little, if a

gram for the first part of the year. Lieutenant Colonel Richard C Job, executive director of the Georgia Defense Council, will open the series on the all inclusive subject of "Defense." On January FIGHT FOR UNIVERSITY 9, Captain J. L. Ievy, drill master MUSTN'T BE FORGOTTEN and instructor in the Atlanta Fire Department, will speak on "Chemical Warfare and Incendiary for us in Georgia to face sary for us in Georgia to face

Bombs."

Approximately 500 A. V. V. S. members already have finished the preparedness course and are cans, and that we owe our first factors are formed by the structure of the preparedness course and are cans, and that we owe our first cans, and that we owe our first cans, and that we owe our first cans. proceeding to other training activi-ties, while another thousand are United States. We must not and ties, while another thousand are United States nearing completion of this initial we will not fail to respond to any course. The nutrition course has request of our government as we been completed by 52 volunteers go about the tasks necessary to and 12 of that number have com- attain the absolute victory. pleted and are ready to serve in

54 To Finish Course. \$10 per acre, or \$1,000. From \$1,000 to \$1,000,000 in 73 years is quite a jump in real estate, though there are, no doubt, other workers, who have been studying

air raid warning duty. Adair had looked up the prop-This foundation course on Preerty for Dahlgren, then in New Orleans, who evidently wanted to all members of the A. W. V. S. was said on the universay cam-A letter he wrote will be repeated each night dispose of it. A letter he wrote will be repeated each night at chapman & Rucker, presumably a 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of the the Southern Association of Collaw firm, was given to Adair to business and professional people, handle. After telling the owner Headquarters at 16 Auburn aveusiness and professional people. handle. After telling the owner of the location of 'he property, nue, will be open from 9 to 7:30 Harmond W. Caldwell addressed

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

which has been recorded by the enemy nation. who will work to win the war and the peace. We have such Is it not advisable to remind all faculty members now and they

peoples of our nation we have nad no previous experience fighting a life our conditions of political inunteers with the essential com-munity services, which must be present conflict reflects—and, at our fight will be won. We will

Mrs. Charles Goodwin, chairman of parent education for that school, is using this as their program for the first part of the resconflict victoriously-regardless of early results scored!
ALVIN WINGFIELD.

Atlanta.

But we must not forget that after this war is won we must also win the peace. To win that In the very near future 54 peace we must have trained men a sustained 40-minute Japanese members will have finished the add women, educated in free incommunication course, and about stitutions. And we must also have strong and free educational institutions after the war. Therefore, we must not forget now the crisis in Georgia education. We must remember that that, too, is a part of our duty to our nation. Where it does not conflict with an air-raid ditch. our duties of a national nature, "Near me," he

Georgia and for free education.

After the Japanese invasion of leges and Secondary Schools, un-til Wednesday when President men stationed at the yard. the student body on that matter ance with the best traditions of and on the war situation. The their services," he said. "Special

facing this whole thing with the RESULT OF CONFLICT

Editor, Constitution! My vocation brings me in contact with many people in different localities. Many contacts have been made since Sunday, December 7, the eventful day our nation was attacked by an enemy nation.

The most common reaction not.

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The most common reaction not. tacked by an enemy nation.

The most common reaction noted has been the number of people who appear to have reached a quick conclusion in their own minds that we, as a nation, are incapable of defending ourselves.

Will make personal sacrifices for this institution, for Georgia and for free education. We need students who will prepare to help win the peace. We have such students now and we will have others. We need faculty members ers. We need faculty members and incapable of defending ourselves ers. We need faculty members—based upon the early progress who will teach these students and

But only the people of tivities in step with this new, to Georgia can restore it. Governor us, type of warfare! Georgia can restore it. Governor Talmadge has already proven that Talmadge has already proven that That factor alone seems to pre- he will not. If he is elected to clude any possibility of this being a war of short duration.

There seems little, if any, justification for "hysterics" or other

Cavite Morale Is Praised By Commandant

Casualties Low in Attack as Discipline Is Maintained.

MANILA, Dec. 14 .- (A)-Rear Admiral Francis Rockwell, commandant of the Cavite navy yard, said today casualties there during were "extremely low."

Fire-fighting was seriously hampered, he said, because the first comb struck the Cavita power-

The commandant took shelter in

our duties of a national nature, "Near me," he said, "were two we must continue to work for Filipino yard workers, one of whom was killed and the other injured seriously. Both men were

Rockwell, who lost all his posssions in the fire, praised Navy

"They did their duty in accord-



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PacificWarEmergencyStresses Food Problem Big Need for Red Cross Funds In Manila Rises

Atlantans, DeKalb Countians Urged to Make For Red Cross Contributions Now to Fill Call For \$344,000.

The American Red Cross was prepared for any emergency when bombs brought war to the Pacific. This was the cheering news that came to Atlanta yesterday from urses and first aid personnel who was the cheering news that came to Atlanta yesterday from urses and first aid personnel who was the control of the property of the philippines, while 10 similar stations were on hand in Hawaii.

The stations, it was added, were equipped fully with doctors, nurses and first aid personnel who was the control of the philippines, while 10 similar stations were on hand in Hawaii.

The stations, it was added, were equipped fully with doctors, nurses and first aid personnel who was the control of the property of t Washington, national headquarters went into immediate action and of the organization which through the years has come to be known dling their humanitarian tasks. the years has come to be known as the "angel of mercy," as Fulton and DeKaib counties set themselves for a combined drive for War Relief and Roll Call funds totaling \$344,000.

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tation for the drive begins Thurs-day, it was learned that in Manila sential for preparation for activiand other problems of the civilian itself is attacked. population the moment Japanese A drive headquarters has been

P. M. Cheney

home of his daughter, Mrs. Guy

He left Atlanta about two weeks

Selman, in Sanford, Fla.

1 Killed, 40 Hurt

ed much property damage.

While Atlantans and DeKalb countians were urged by Red Cross leaders here to make their contributions before actual soliciand Honolulu, the Red Cross was set to meet first aid, evacuation or any part of the United States

bombs rained down.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, revealed that 12 medical stations ry on to victory.

Succumbs in Co-EE Forum will meet today Florida at 85

Was Father of Tech Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. High School Principal.

Morgan, of Ruger Field, Hawaii, formerly of Vienna, Ga., are safe, according to word received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barron, of Monroe. W. O. Cheney, Tech High school

Private David F. Harrison, son principal, died last night at the of David F. Harrison Sr., 483 Moreland avenue, N. E., has been graduated from the radio commu nications section of the Air Corps

E. C. Upshaw has been named Born in Bairdstown, Greene worshipful master of the Grant county, he taught school there and also at Penfield and Woodville.

Other officers are: O. B. Fol-

also at Penfield and Woodville. He later entered the insurance business in Valdosta, where he lived for nearly 30 years. Eight years ago he moved to Atlanta to live with his son, W. O. Cheney, at 1068 Lanier boulevard, N. E. For the last several years he had visited Mrs. Selman in Sanford during the winter.

He is survived by five other children: Mrs. L. P. Young, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Ralph McLendon, of Tignall; Irvin Cheney, of Washington, and John F. and

o'clock tomorrow afternoon in aldosta. Burial will be in a

Succumbs at 63

In N. J. Explosion

EDGEWATER, N. J., Dec. 14.—

Harrison Foad on College park.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, C. H., H. S., W. R. Hendricks Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. (P)—A blast, felt throughout the Tommey and Miss Grace Henmetropolitan area, killed a work-dricks; four brothers, Ed, Joe, man at Spencer Kellogg & Sons Richard and Sam Parker; a sister, today, injured at least 40 other persons, none seriously, and causgrandchildren.

i much property damage.
Patrolman John Fitzgerald, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

at the Cox-Carlton hotel to dis-cuss plans for participation in the "Defense of America," Emily

ago to spend the winter months technical school at Scott Field, Ill. in Florida, and had been ill only

of Washington, and John F. and ed on the floor.

Dr. H. W. Cheney, both of Atlanta, and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Hendricks

Mrs. W. R. Hendricks, 63, died yesterday at her residence at 200 Harrison road in College park.

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All Resources in War Zone Being Used;

refugees was becoming a major

A cable from Charles Foster. manager of the Philippine Red Cross to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American organization, said the Red Cross there was using all resources available and needed a "substantial appropria-tion soon." Davis replied that all possible assistance would be giv-en. The national Red Cross has inaugurated a drive to raise a \$50,000,000 war relief fund.

Foster reported that "our emergency services have stood the test, our staff is showing discipline, loyalty and courage."

He also said that a shipment of 1,200 tons of cracked wheat, en route to China, had been diverted to the Philippines and, with the co-operation of the Army, was beng used to meet some of the food

His organization has 10 50-bed first aid stations in operation, three in Manila.

Knox Returns

Report On Damage of Attack To Be Made "I'm all for it," he replied, and the quicker we can finish the Japanese the better."
"Why do you say that?" he was Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox re-turned tonight from a flying inspection trip to Hawaii with a first-hand report for President

The President, after putting in was said by White House attaches to have retired around 10 o'clock at night. They added that Knox's report was reserved for tomorrow. Meanwhile Knox was not available to interviewers.

The Navy Department an-nounced the secretary's return

with the following statement:

F. D. R., Stimson Confer.

"Secretary of the Navy Frank
Knox returned Sunday evening to Washington, D. C. "The secretary arrived shortly

after nine o'clock at night.
"No statement will be made." Mr. Roosevelt conferred during the day with Secretary of War Stimson and James V. Forrestal, acting Navy secretary in Knox's absence, and worked on the speech he will deliver tomorrow night in

connection with the anniversary of the Bill of Rights. In congress, there was general ised in his fireside chat last week

Norris Statement.

Asleep at Pearl Harbor.

"We apparently were sound ice at Gloucester City, N. Jasleep at Pearl Harbor but I know Kawakami is an American. we're awake now," he said. may not be as long a pull as some

Roosevelt probably would send congress tomorrow a chronology eading up to the war.

Mr. Roosevelt also is expected

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BRIGHTEN EVENINGS-The Three Charmers will be featured on the Paradise Room floor show at the Henry Grady hotel, beginning Saturday for the Christmas week. Denny Beckner and his Madcap Merry Makers will pro-

"Because the Japanese do not believe in Santa Claus," he said.

Domei Writer Roosevelt on the damage done by Japan's surprise attack just one Denounces Jap a busy day at work in his study on problems posed by the war,

Ex-Correspondent Says He Will Enlist in **Armed Forces**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Clarke H. Kawakami, for seven years a correspondent for Domei, the official Japanese news agency, today denounced Japan's treacherous attack on the United States

that the public would be given as full information about military developments as was consistent throughout the last two includes throughout the last two includes the since (General) Tojo became premier, Japan's mind was already premier, Japan's mind was already

position to be critical now of the Army and Navy high command in coupled with the equally shameful abilities. On that point, Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, said neither the public nor congress should try to direct the war.

"It's silly for the senate or house the Nazis. Not only I but my the Nazis.

Harbor was the most humiliating thing in our Naval history but it sometimes takes a jolt on the chin to jar us into a fighting mood."

Norris said he hoped experts were wrong in forecasting a lengthy war with the Axis powers, adding that his opinion was more adding that his opinion was more words.

Shamerul page in Japanese hisproduction facilities of small business and industry.

The chairman of the Senate Committee studying problems of the United States for 40 years, writing for Japanese and American newspapers and magazines, lengthy war with the Axis powers, adding that his opinion was more known as more with the color-production facilities of small business and industry.

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The chairman of the Senate Committee detention by the immigration service at Gloucester City, N. J. Mrs.

William Lee Hardwick, The White House said President Machinist, Dies At 64 William Lee Hardwick, 64, ma-chinist, of 700 Hill street, S. E., of Japanese-American relations, chinist, of 700 Hill street, S. E., died late Saturday in a private London Experiences hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two

in action Friday while leading his Turin division "to another victory" on the Russian front. This broadcast was heard by CBS.

London earlier heard the Rome

To Washington From Hawaii And the Japs Won't Get Something for Nothing What do you think about the war?" a department store Santa Washington To Fill Present war?" a department store Santa Claus here was asked yesterday. "I'm all for it," he replied, "and the Chief the Chie

Hershey Warns Against ment. Any Hysteria Over New Plan

War Department officials made clear today that it would be a long time-perhaps never-before any men outside the 21-35 age group are drafted for the Army despite the proposal to require all aged 18 to 64, inclusive, to register.

Hershey, selective service director, warning against any "hysteria," in connection with the draft extension, said there was no way of telling when it might be necessary to tap the reservoir of men out-

day and tomorrow with the present draft age limits of 21 to 35," industry in Georgia. Hershey said. Secretary of War Stimson re- farmers were receiving "as low

seretary of War Stimson requested congress last week to enact legislation for the registration of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, and making those from 19 to 41, inclusive, subject to military training and service. This registration, are sattack on Hawaii.

Today he informed newspaper colleagues in a letter that he planned to enlist in the American army to do his bit toward "crushing forever" the type of "militarist rule which drugs and drags peaceful people into war, wherever it exists." His letter was made public by the State Department.

"It seems clear," he wrote, "that throughout the last two months, so ince (General) Tojo became to gain time for the completion of her war preparations.

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"A Man Done and the cents pregistration at 11, 11, 12, 12, 13, 14, and 16 cents per gallon" for whole milk which was at 11, 13, 14 and 16 cents per gallon" for whole milk which was on the 1, 11, 12, 12, 14, 12, 16, 13, 14, 14, 16 the cents pallon" for whole milk which was on the 1, 12, 14, 12, 16, 13, 14, 14, 16 the cents pallon" for whole milk which was a quart. The wholesale price has now been raised to 30 cents a gallon", for whole milk which was of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, subject to military raining and service. This registration of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, audient to 41, inclusive, subject to military raining and service. This registration of all men from 18 to 64, inclusive, audient the which drugs and drugs and service. This registration of the resistant of the dairy business in Georgia, Linder said, "was the fact that those in authority had been forcing all Georgia farmers who produced milk to comply with the induction of the remaining 1,000, and the plantage of the plantage of the dairy business in Georgia, Linder said, "was the fact that those in authority had been forcing all Georgia farmers who produced milk in the pro as "the blackest and most shameful page in Japanese history."

Kawakami, an American citizen born in the United States and educated at Harvard University, re-

Congress, having recovered from the shock of the first bad news from Hawaii, indicated little disposition to be critical now of the

should try to direct the war.

"It's silly for the senate or house to try and run the Army and Navy," Norris told reporters. "I think what happened at Pearl Harbor was the most humiliating to try."

Over to the methods of Hitler and WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(P)— United States, Great Britain, and Georgia flags.

Senator Murray (D., Mont.) urged a "bits and pieces" program today to make greater wartime use of production facilities of small busing tory."

United States, Great Britain, and Georgia flags.

Representatives of the Army. Navy, Marines and State Defense to make greater wartime use of production facilities of small busing the production facilities o

were wrong in forecasting a lengthy war with the Axis powers, and is the author of several books. Kawakami Sr. was taken into customic ties and customi and enormously increased British war production."

Essentially, the British "bits present programs Thursday at Lawson

and pieces" program was an effort to get small industrial estab-

Nazi Religious Minister nounced today that the Italian government had returned all its French prisoners of war-all 137

Discharge on Miscon-HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 14 .-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(P)-Sturtevant, a resident of Haver-hill, joined a shipmate and four youths in climbing to the ninth-floor windows of the consulate in

Brigadier General Lewis B. Linder Attacks Milk Regulations Low prices to milk producers and unnecessary sanitary regulaside the 21-35 group.

"We can meet the situation to"Tom Linder said yesterday have

The 52-piece Chamblee School

lishments busy turning out parts and pieces for warplanes and

Attman officiating. The body with an officiating. The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. The body was taken last night by Brandon-Bond-Condon to Dade City, Fla., for funeral services and burial.

Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. Son Downs 2 Planes; The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. The body was taken last night lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock. The body was taken last night lie in

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—
The Rome radio said today that Brigadier General Ugo Carolis fell in action Felday while to a report that his son, the will of God.

Kenneth Taylor, 21, had been cited by the War Department for shoot- ing down two Japanese planes in the strip restrict Felday while to action the strip action Felday while to act the strip action of the strip action for the strip action of the strip Are Returned by Italy VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 14.—(AP)—The French an-

London earlier heard the Rome radio say that Carolis had fallen on the African front, the sixth of Mussolini's generals to be killed in action in this war. The report heard by CBS, however, appeared to be a rectified version.

Succumbs in Berlin

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14.—

(AP)—Dr. Hans Kerrl, German minister of religious affairs since 1935, died in Berlin, DNB reported tonight.

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French prisoners of war—all 137 of them.

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By GEORGE GALLUP | chance that your city will be Director, American Institute of Public Opinion WEST COAST

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 14. One of the major problems of the Civilian Defense Administration will be to school the population in the proper measures to take in Unready to Guess

Gallup Poll Reveals:

case of air raids.

duct Charges.

Until recently,

Unready to Guess What To Do To discover how much informa-tion the public has at this early The next question in the survey stage, the American Institute of Public Opinion has undertaken a

where would be special survey of the eastern coast and air raid?"

The replies reveal that a great deal of information remains to be given to the public as to just what seemony universel exists.

fat all. Interviewing was completed in the space of 12 hours by resident interviewers for the Institute and the results sent in by telegraph.

Bombing Expected

The first question put to people to resident interviewers and highways, and avoiding streets and highways, and avoiding the eastern are recommended in the solutely safe, the Civilian Defense Gabin. Also on the program is the "March of Time."

The Emory theater is turning over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. Bank over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. Bank over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. Bank over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. Bank over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. Bank over all profits to the American Red Cross for an indefinite time are recommended as owner. in principal cities along the eastern open spaces such as parks or fields. as Owner Danny Demetry's con-and western seaboard was whethand western seaboard was wheth-

and western seaboard was whether they think that their area will approximately 12 per cent of people questioned did not know what to do in case of an air raid, while fighting in the Pacific alone at the moment, the people in the east are moment, the people in the east are almost as apprehensive of possible air raids as the people along the west coast.

The results follow:

"Do you think there is any moment in the Pacific air raid another 12 per cent sait they would get out into a street or park, or "take to the hills" actions which, judging by Civilian Defense recommendations, would be the wrong thing to do while an air raid is in progress.

Gob Who Tore Cotton Planters Swastika Wants Heavy In Favor Back in Navy Of 1942 Quotas

Escapade Resulted in 94.8 Per Cent of Growers in 19 States Approve WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-(AP)-

(A)—The sailor who was dis-missed from the United States and on this occasion in wartime southern farmers have voted to produce and market their cotton sulate in San Francisco last Jan-uary has applied for re-enlistgram.

Recruiting Officer Charles Mitchel said today that Harold J. a referendum Saturday gave 694,-Sturtevant, 20, wants to join again. 556 voters for and 37,671 against honorable discharge, but left the Navy on charges of misconduct.

Sturtevant, a resident of the state of the This vote gave a favorable per-centage of 94.8, or far more than

a downtown building and ripped the flag from its staff.

was the highest percentage of any of the five cotton referenda. of the five cotton referenda.

Federal farm officials had asked that the quotas be continued because of the existence of a twoyear supply of cotton and darker prospects for exports due to the

In place of cotton, farmers are and unnecessary sanitary regula-tions, Commissioner of Agriculture to meet needs of not only this nation but of its allies in the war

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAMEO-"Bowery Blitzkrieg" and "Man-At McDonough power." CENTER—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and His Orchestra, dancing from 7:30 p. m. HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—The Korn Kobblers and the O'Neils, circus acrobats. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and His Orchestra: Joe Deaton, vocalist. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"Six Gun Gold" and "Paper Bullets." AMERICAN - "The Westerner." with

Kawakami Sr. was taken into custody for questioning and is under tody for questioning and is under today for questioning and today f building, recently destroyed by fire. The Chamblee band will present programs Thursday at Norcross and Sunday at Lawson General Hospital.

Minister Resigns;

Opposed to War

BROOKHAVEN—"Puddin' Head," with Judy Canova.

BUCKHEAD—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy.

CASCADE—"Lydia," with Merle Oberon. COLLEGE PARK—"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Don Ameche.

DECATUR—"House Across the Bay," with Joan Bennett.

DEKALB—"Nothing But the Truth," with Joan Bennett.

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EMST POINT—"Shepherd of the Hills," with Joan Wayne.

EMST—"Grand Illusion," with Eric von Stroheim. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—The EMPIRE—"Unfinished Business," with *Practice' Air Alarm

LONDON, Dec. 14.—(P)—Air
aid sirens sounded in the London

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—The
Rev. John Haynes Holmes, noted cleric and for almost 35 years pastor of the Community church, ten-

He is survived by his wife; two to send to the capitol this week a report on lend-lease operations. Was indicated this would go up Tuesday.

William W. Hays, 44,

Dies at U. S. Hospital
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Londone, Fla., died yesterday in the United States Veteran Hospital.
The body was taken last night

William W. Hayes, 44, of Lacksonville, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle, with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. The body will lie in state from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Graveside rites in West View and the direction of the Community church, tended the London area this evening for the first time day after telling his congregation he could not use his ministry "to bless, sanction, or support war."

The Rev. Mr. Holmes said his resignation the bengiven to the Sonja Henie.

Soil grinning Londoners: "This puts us in a class with New York," when it was reported that the alert was merely to keep the British in practice.

Son Downs 2 Planes;

Pretty Cood. Pon Says

Fignal for the Community church, tendered his undated resignation to day after telling his congregation he could not use his ministry "to bless, sanction, or support war."

The Rev. Mr. Holmes said his resignation had been given to the church's board of trustees to be accepted "at such time in the uncertain future as my retirement may preserve this beloved church from embarrassment, odium or peril."

The Rev. Mr. Holmes 15 years pas
London High Community Church, tendered his undated resignation to day after telling his congregation he could not use his ministry "be believed, with the Tuth."

London High Community Church, tendered

Carroll.
TECHWOOD—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan,"
with Robert Montgomery.
TEMPLE—"Shepherd of the Hills," with
John Wayne.
WEST END—"Wide Open Town," with
Lillian Boyd.

Colored Theaters

"Highway West," with Willie Best.
HBY-"Man Hunt," with Walter PidRELEM-"Face Behind the Mask" and
"Jungle Girl."
NCOLN-"Blood of Jesus."
YAL - "Our Wife," with Melvyn
Douglas

Request Film Public Needs Air Raid Training To Be Run By **Emory Theater**

'Grand Illusion,' French Production, To Be Shown Today.

The prize-winning French motion picture production, "Grand "Where would you go in case of Illusion," will play a special request run at the Emory theater,

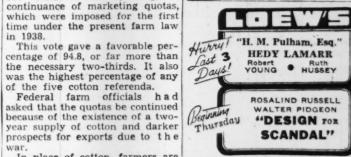
Featured in this movie, which

RHODES "TWO-FACED WOMAN"

"GOLD RUSH MAISIE" ANN SOTHERN-LEE BOWMAN









Buck Benny Rides Again' JACK BENNY-ROCHESTER ON OUR STAGE TODAY AND ALL WEEK KIRMA

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INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN
PSYCHOLOGIST WHO WILL
ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS



ROXY Playing Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor "THE MALTESE FALCON" MARCH OF TIME'S

Starts THURS. "Law of the Tropics' Constance Bennett-Jeffrey Lynn PARAMOUNT Playing! **ABBOTT & COSTELLO** "Keep 'Em Flying" -Starts THURS -

DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT

> "CONFIRM OR DENY"

AT WAR"





Robert Preston · Ellen Drew

England Is Not Like a Nation At War, Atlantan Writes Back

Says Streets Full of People Day and Night; Food Good But Meats Lacking; Tea Drunk Six Times a Day.

of England written by an Atlantan, C. W. Jones, who in November sailed for the British Isle as a member of the Civilian Technical Corps to help the Brit-ish in the production battle. His letter, written under date of Nonber 26. reached Atlanta yesterday after having passed the censor. This is the first personal account from an Atlanta civilian who has traveled in a convoy to England and has seen the destruction of German bombs there. As other American observers before him, he is impressed by English morale.)

By C. W. JONES.

BOURNEMOUTH, England. -(By Mail)-After a nice trip across, spending 14 days on ocean England. For the last six days of us.

with life belts close by.

I have seen some of the places in Liverpool, London, Southampton and on the alife to be a life ton and on the cliff at Bourne-mouth that have caught tell.

A land mine dropped on the cliff at Bournemouth and did some damage. I heard my first air-raid warning in Liverpool. As I had just gone to bed, I did not worry about getting up, for I thought it would be as safe there

Bournewouth to review us, and we sure got a good hand from the that left for the British Isles the

For the Men

in Your Life

Who Smoke the Best -

for Christmas

Give El Producto and you give the fine cigar that

smokers recognize as the American standard for real enjoyment. You may be sure he will appreciate your

good taste and judgment-and thank you for com-

Handsome holiday wrappings-priced to suit the purse-ask at any good cigar counter.

his

for real

enjoyment

(Editor's Note: The following | so bad after you have eaten it and while you were eating. There is one thing you get regularly six times a day—tea. Have not had a cup of coffee since I got off the

Meats Displayed in Open. The stores display their meats out in the open, under no glass showcase and not on ice. I have not seen any ice in butcher shops

The homes of Bourn mouth keep up their flower gardens and the people here have some of the prettiest rock gardens that I ever have seen. The parks are well

You can't buy even a handkerchief here withou' a chitt. Cig-arets have so much saltpeter in them that they are not much good for smoking.

The women all ask us if we with no excitement, I arrived in brought any silk stockings with What a home you could win

There is always a line for the shows here. More than there is on Saturday back home. There is still the old bulb-type auto horn

Bicycles Numerous. There is not a place in the United States with as many bicycles as in Bournemouth. All the kids ask if we have any United States stamps when they see the U. S. A. on the shoulder straps of

It sure makes you feel good to go down the streets and have the people greet you with "Good morning, America." All the people want to know how the United

ple want to know how the United States feels and if they are com- Atlanta barbers here. You tell g in the war.

The King and Queen came to and they cut it like they want to the streets. We have the uniform of the RAF.

You never would know this country is at war. The streets are full of people day and night. I have gatten weed to the blockers!

You can night to the British Isles the day after I sailed that were lost at sea (19 of the C. T. C.). Well, when I signed up, I felt that I would return to the United States, and I still have that feeling.

You can pick up many bargains



ANOTHER LOSS FOR 'JERRY'-A hardy British infantryman hurries into battle position on the desert sands of Libya, passing a burning Axis tank en route. Recent dispatches from the Libyan front report extensive British victories over the mechanized legions of German Commander Rommel.

"larder-the pantry-of democ-

Confidence in Army.

Calling agriculture "the back-

utilized through scientific skill."
Although foreseeing that "many

A wounded youth who rushed charged against a bedpost in his sailors are amply filled."

The youth identified himself as bone of Newton Kenneth Moore, 19, of 748 bone of our existence," the Governor said "we will be called on Confederate avenue, S. E. He was to increase the production of dairy admitted to Grady hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound of the left arm which fractured the limb.

In the was the products, beef, pork, fruits and vegetables; also cotton, peanuts and sugar. To do this we must improve our pastures. We must improve our pastures.

He was taken to the hospital by provide more canneries. Our sur-Harold Sorrell, clerk in a drugstore at Confederate and Orme-You can pick up many bargains to some extent.

The food here is O. K., but not much meats. Horse meat is not tution.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constinuous many bargains to wood avenues. Moore said he told the Burglary story because he did not want his mother to know what had actually happened.

'utter confidence" in the nation's armed forces. "They are Americans. They are The Life of Our Lord :- :- By Charles Dickens blood and bone of our bone. They come from a nation that never has

been vanquished and that never will taste final defeat." Fight for Peace. State Superintendent of Schools and they all came to be paid, those M. D. Collins asserted "there can be no doubt of the righteousness complained that those who had not begun work until late in the day today. In its ultimate, we fight

for peace-for a peace of justice The Japanese assault on Hawaii But the master said, 'Friend, a week ago, he said, 'illustrates eed with you for a penny; and that tyranny learns nothing and is un anging. Its method is the method of brute force and of sud-

parents and friends to take care of them when young, and who are truly sorry for it, however late in their lives, and pray God to forgive them will be forging and the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging and the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give them will be forging to the lesson of loyalty to give the lesson of

hear them, and would remember Governor, pledged himself to brought to the mainland in an unwork with the Governor in furscheduled clipper flight last week,

soon have some more of these CIO, who pledged her organization parables to tell you about.

CIO, who pledged her organization to do all in its power to prosecute The people listened to a that the war to a successful conclu-our Saviour said, but were not sion.

because of His goodness, and His looking so divine and grand—al-Complete Unity Urged.

Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, urged purchase of Athens, made a plea for complete in a hotel.

Youth, Accidentally Shot, Is Admitted to Hospital A wounded wouth who rushed Continued From First Page. Rally Pleages Loyalty, Unity Unity of the American people durburned His Discharge Care for Richard. St. a Month Pleaged. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Brook

ing the present emergency.

into a drugstore and said he was Legion, urged complete unity and said that the American Legion had been working for many years to have the country adopt a program of adequate defense.

Colonel Irvine Belser, senting the commander of Fourth Corps Area, expressed appreciation for the manner which the Governor as I the state had responded to the call for unity, and explained in general plus and waste products must be the way in which the Citizens' Defense Committee was to carry out plans of the War Department sad and trying days may lie for civilian defense. Spalding pre-ahead," the governor said he had sided.

EAST POINT CITIZENS

HOLD DEFENSE MEETING More than 100 East Point citi- May 28, 1942. zens met last night to discuss plans for emergency work vital to is national defense.

at the police and fire departments, and urged to state their occupa-

oon, it was said.

Morale High In Hawaii,

who had been under fire in the Japanese attack. Except for a group of Pan cause He knew the people liked to rence S. Camp, who preceded the American Airways employes plane passengers to leave Hawaii

Reach Lake Constance

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 14 .-(A) - American diplomats newspaper correspondents in Germany arrived at Lake Constance tonight to stay until completion of plans for their exchange with a similar German group in the

United States.
According to dispatches from Rome, the six American news-papermen in the Italian capital have been established in a pension following receipt of word from defense savings bonds and stamps. New York that Italian newspaper-while Judge Blanton Fortson, of men interned there were housed men interned there were housed

oal routs cold For That Sudden Cold Snap—Campbell Coal Gets Off to a Speedy Start. **Enjoy Abundant Heat** At Lowest Cost . . . Campbell Coal Co.

Present Clash Opportunity Donation Will Help SeenMoreThan Family Become Independent Battle of Guns

U. S. Must Win War, Dr. Louie D. Newton Warns.

Declaring the present war "more than a battle of guns," Dr. Louie
D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills
Baptist church, in his sermon yesand work is more important. terday warned that "we have got to win this war."

the Bible, destroy the Christian religion, destroy freedom of press, speech and assembly-yes, to destroy the individual and every sanctity of human personality," he

"We've got to win this war or live in a world like that. God did not intend for His people to live under any such pagan yoke. Our people will die before they will bow their knee to these savage gods of race, soil and greed.'

Youthful Soldier After War Outbreak

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-(AP)-Patriotism bowed to youth in the unusual case of Lynn T. Vinson, of St. Louis, who until his mother 'put her foot down" probably was the Army's youngest sharpshooter Now he has an honorable dis-charge from the United States armed forces, memories of years of service and a sharpshooter's badge. He is 16.

After war was declared last week, his mother told the com-mandant of Camp Robinson, Ark., that her son was 14 when he enlisted in the Missouri National Guard, 15 when he went to camp, 16 when he participated in the Louisiana war games. She added that his 17th birthday would be

lans for emergency work vital to ational defense.

Volunteers are asked to register the best of the change to be entired at the best of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of the change to be entired at the state of th

Opportunity No. 8

By FRANK DRAKE.

The need for contributing to private charity is greater today than ever before, Atlantans, chance of putting men and women child

"Powerful forces are now joined under godless dictators to destroy the Bible, destroy the Christian they will forever remain independent

Remember to Give. Small donations could take care of many of these deserving Opportunity families, but Christmas Mr.

toward support of Richard in 1942. That cuts the sum needed to but \$13 a month, and one month's short time be able to support them support has been given by two young boys in Valdosta already. Quite a number of Atlantans could give one month's support to this 14-year-old school boy, or pledge a few dollars a month to help him.

Needs \$15 a Month.

But in addition, Mrs. A., now won't you to be able to support them be able to support them be able to support them.

Won't you try this Christmas? Help some one of the Opportunity families by sending a contribu-tion, however large or small, to the Opportunity fund, which is sponsored by The Constitution in co-operation with the Family Wel- it so that she will be as much a fare Society. Address your gift to success Hugh H. Troth, vice president and school.

RED CROSS DRIVE.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 14.-F. Monk, chairman of the The St. Louisan's martial fervor Henry County chapter of the

Private Charity Need Greater Today Than Ever Before

Your Christmas gift of money to mother, she should have the joys the Opportunity fund has a better and the heartbreaks of raising her

She should have the right to thrill inwardly at that quick, questioning look of a child just If we can but help Atlanta's learning things unheard of before, neediest families over their worst. She should have the joy of advis-"Powerful forces are now joined nder godless dictators to destroy be Bible, destroy the Bible, destroy the Bible, destroy the struck they will become selfthe time of clinging, moist fingers to the quiet solid love of adult-

Case of Mrs. A.

Mrs. A., has not had all that. presents to the poor from Atlan-tans have been coming in very Opportunity No. 8, is 35, and the Remember to give! People often say, "Sure, I'll help this year," and then let that good resolution slip their mithed. The resolution slip their mithed. The resolution slip their mithed. their minds. Tie a string around the past six years. Her daughter, your finger to remind you, if that Helen, lived in an orphanage, un-

Boy, 16, Army
Veteran, Gets
His Discharge

Is necessary!
Some help came yesterday for Richard, your Opportunity No. 1, who is a 14-year-old boy. His mentally ill and his father is dead. His grandmother simply hasn't the \$15 a month needed to properly care for Richard.

Next Pledred

It. recently, from the time slight.

A month ago Mrs. A brought her home—not because she had a lot of money to care for her with. His grandmother simply hasn't the \$15 a month needed to properly care for Richard.

Weath Pledred no way for a mother or a daugh-

Mother 'Squeals' On Youthful Soldier After

Stationary Agency of the past, pledged \$2 a month portunity families each Christmas, believe that Mrs. A. will within a short time be able to support then

Needs \$15 a Month.

But in addition, Mrs. A., now that she has assumed again the care of Helen, is filled with ambition. Her employer has promised to give her the first full time job in the beauty parlor and she is attempting to qualify herself for

success in business as Helen is in business manager of The Constitution. He is treasurer of the Opportunity fund. Do it now!

RED CROSS DRIVE

RIGHT. From, vice president and section.

Right now, Mrs. A. and Helen through. These "balance wheel" dollars will make them both happy this Christmas and all the year until Mrs. A. is able to go it alone. They have a mighty good chance to be entirely self-support-ing and together as mother and daughter should be-with a little

and urged to state their occupations so that they may be properly classified.

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to forgive you, if you do not for-give others?" This is the mean-for a penny. And bye and bye, ing of that part of the Lord's when it was later, he went out Prayer, where we say "Forgive us again and engaged some more laour trespasses"—that word means bourers on the same terms; and

so on, several times, until the aft-ernoon. When the day was over, who had worked since morning had the same money as themselves, and they said it was not I agreed with you for a penny; and that is it less money to you, because I is un give the same money to another

method of brute force and of sudden assault. It cannot, and will
never, learn or understand the
process of education or the wisdom of peace."

He pledged the efforts of the
state's Educational Department
been wicked, because of their
being miserable, or not having
parents and friends to take care

Georgia educators would be "to
Navy and Pan American Airways give them, will be forgiven and democracy and our country."
will go to Heaven, too. He taught
His Disciples in these stories, beUnited States Attorney Lawway. They are called thering plans and work of de-THE PARABLES OF fense. OUR SAVIOUR; and I wish you to remember that word, as I shall Randolph Mason, representing the

our Saviour said, but were not agreed among themselves about Him. "The Pharisees and Jews had spoken to some of them against Him, and some of them were into murder Him. But they were to murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him an, harm, herm, at Him goodness and Him harm and even to murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him an, harm, herm, and the state and nation. "We say to the Governor, 'You have the state and particular to the state and particular t though He was very simply dressed, almost like the poor people-that they could hardly bear

to meet His eyes. Story of Stones.

One morning He was sitting in place called the Mount of Olives, teaching the people who were all clustered around Him, listening and learning attentively, when a great noise was heard, and a crowd of Pharisees, and some other people like them, called Scribes, came running in, great cries and shouts, dragging among them a woman who had done wrong, and they all cried out together, "Master! Look at this woman. The law says she shall be pelted with stones until she is dead. But what say you? What say you?"

Jesus looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if He said so, they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, "Come! What say you,

Master? What say you?" Jesus stooped down, and wrote His finger in the sand on the ground, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her." As they read this, looking over one another's shoulders, and as He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone

Then said Jesus Christ, "Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?" She answered, trembling, "No, Lord!" "Then," said Our Saviour, neither do I condemn thee. Go! And sin no more!

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It's Flyweight Latest Model Seen at Rich's

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keeping your eyes on the pret-ty young stewardess as you look the picture. But now, look the radio she is handing Mr Shelly—even if you don't look at him. It is the new Victor Flyweight model. The styling is of treamlined appearance, small size, "Cover-light" case made by a new RCA Victor molding procstrong, sturdy, durable; six three-gang condenser, stage of tuned radio frequency, a w roll type front, completely evering the controls and giving he smart appearance of expen-

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In addition to poinsettias, he ursery is showing a large growth of begonias and prim.rose potted plants, all in beautiful bloom for the Christmas holidays.

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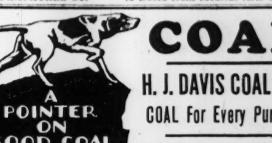
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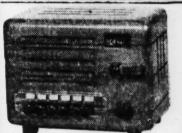


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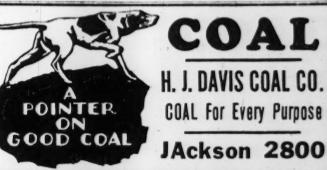
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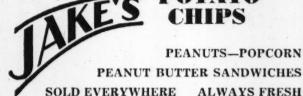
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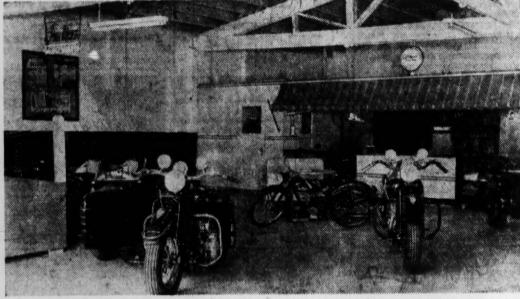
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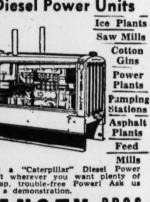


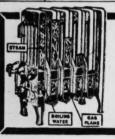
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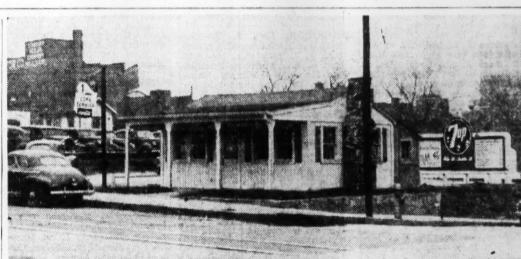
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MALCOLM, Mrs. L. A. Sr .- The MALCOLM, Mrs. L. A. Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. L. A. Molcolm Sr., Miss Louise Maleolm, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tribble, and Miss Mattie L. Shipp, of Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Malcolm Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hellams, of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Hull Harlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hull Har-ris, Rock Springs, and Mrs. J. F. Chick, of San Diego, Cal., are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. L. A. Malcolm Sr. Monday, December 15, 1941, from the residence in Social Circle at 2 o'clock, Dr. B. H. Waugh and Elder R. L. Cook officiating. The E. L. Almand Co., funeral

COILE, Dr. Frank West-The friends and relatives of Dr. Frank West Coile, of Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster, of Fort Gaines, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Farrell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hagerty, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eubanks, of Winterville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Vernon Coile, of Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. Turner F. Coile, of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Coile, of Blakely, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Frank West Coile today (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. from the Winterville Baptist, Rev. Rutherford Coile and Rev. Timberlake will offi-ciate, with interment in Winterville cemetery. Bernste neral Home, Athens, Ga. Bernstein Fu-

BAILEY. Dr. Thomas S .- The

riends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. George F. Hagood, of Mari-etta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey Jr., of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. S. J. Flanery, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Virginia Weaver, Tampa, Fla.: Mrs. Ruth Price and Miss Dollie Bailey, of Newnan; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett J. Bailey and Mr. Edmond Bailey, of New-nan; Mr. Henry Bailey, of Washington, D. C., are invited washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Thomas S. Bailey Monday morning, Dec. 15, 10:30 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), at the First Methodist church, Newnan. Dr. J. W. Veatch, Dr. J. E. Hannah, Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, Dr. Willkie Collins will offi-ciate and interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of the stewards of the First Methodist church, J. A. Blakely, F. M. Bryant, R. A. Fields, H. H. North, J. T. Williams, Karl B. Nixon, J. R. Parker, Harry Tay-Nixon, J. R. Parker, Harry Taylor, H. S. Banta, R. S. Arnold, Eugene Askew, R. C. Atkinson, Roger Bryant, A. S. Camp, Joe L. Camp, Frank B. Cole Jr., Hall Carmichael, T. A. Caston, Jannar Davis, R. H. Freeman, G. W. Hammond, W. B. Hammond, A. E. Harper, W. B. Hill, L. H. Hill, Edgar Hollis, R. O. Jones, Phillip Jones, R. H. Lovejoy, Dan T. Manget, H. H. Murray, Joe Neville, J. Goodrum Norris, R. P. Parks, A. W. Powers, H. P. Parks, A. W. Powers, H. Robinson, J. O. St. John, B. P. Smith and Luther Story. The following list includes the physicians of Newnan and Coweta county as honorary pallbearers:
Dr. G. W. Hammond, Dr. M. F.
Cochran, Dr. R. H. McDonald,
Dr. Joe Peniston, Dr. J. H. Arnold, Dr. J. O. St. John, Dr. W.
A. Turner, Dr. W. L. Woodroof,
Dr. H. Weight Charles Dr. Paul A. Turner, Dr. W. L. Woodroof, Dr. Howard Glover, Dr. Paul Peniston, Dr. George Kinnard, Dr. T. B. Davis, Dr. C. C. Elliott, Dr. Bruce Jackson, Dr. V. G. Williams, Dr. M. E. Smith, Dr. Tuggle, Dr. J. C. Stovall, Dr. T. W. Sewell, Dr. K. W. Starr, Dr. M. H. Cole, Dr. Tom Cole, Dr. Ray Cole, Dr. E. P. Sneed, the members of the Kiwanis Club are also requested to act Club are also requested to act as honorary pallbearers. Acting pallbearers are Mr. C. J. Smith, Mr. R. S. Arnold, Mr. C. M. Smith, Mr. R. B. Askew, Mr. J. T. Pike, Mr. C. W. Hayes, Mr. Frank Mauney, Mr. Joe Roberts. The pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence at 10 o'clock. J. U. McKoon & Sons in

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BLACKMAN, Mr. Fred — died MATTHEWS, Mr. Hardy—of Nor-Sunday. Funeral announced later. David T. Howard Co.

HARDEN, Mr. Walter-passed at a announced later. Hanley Co. MORGAN, Mrs. Magnolia-passed

away at a local hospital December 14. Funeral announced later.

COUCH, Mr. Will-died at a local hospital. Funeral will be announced later. Chandler, James C. GUNN, Mr. Charlie-of 219 Cain

street, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley

Coleman street, died December 14 at the residence. Funeral anlater. Sellers Bros. McDaniel street.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Ada-of 40 Savannah street, Newnan, Ga. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral this Mon-Rev. H. E. Burns officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

Funeral Notices

HARBIN, Mrs. Bessie E .- passed away Sunday afternoon at the residence, 936 Lawton street, S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

ETHERIDGE, Mrs. J. T.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Armstrong, Decatur, and Mr. John Robbins, Cambridge, Md., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Etheridge Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity chapel. Interment in Sandy Springs ceme-tery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SPINKS, Mr. Harley - (Note change of time)—Funeral services for Mr. Harley Spinks, age 62, who died at a Charleston (S. C.) hospital December 12, will be held at Bethany this (Monday) afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Johnson officiating. Interment, churchyard. He is survived by his wife and two stepchildren, Mrs. Brady L. Cash, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mr. L. H. Moore, of Charleston, S. C.; one sister, Mrs. W. G. Hewatt, of Stone Mountain. John Haynie Funeral Home, Stone Mountain, Ga.

MERRITT, Mr. Edward James-Funeral services for Mr. Ed-ward James Merritt will be held today (Monday) afternoon, December 15, at 3 p. m. from Mountain View Baptist church. Rev. Grady Jarrard, Rev. Paul Barnes and Rev. W. J. Jones will officiate. Surviving are his wife; children, Messrs. S. R. and E. J. Merritt Jr., and Miss Vel-ma Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. A. L. Sargeant, Cordele, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Lou Pierce, of Buford, Ga.; brothers, Messrs. Davis and R. M. Merritt, both of Buford, Ga. Mr. W. L. Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga., and Mr. Augustus Merritt, of Thomaston, Ga. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville

LANDRUM, Mr. J. Frank—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Landrum, Miss Nellie Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Landrum, .od Houston, Texas; Mr. E. H. Landrum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Frank Lan-drum this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith and Rev. L. F. Griffin will of-ficiate. Interment, Oakland cem-etery. Members of Local 613, I. B. E. W., will act as honorary pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The fol-lowing nephews will act as pallbearers: Messrs. M. E. Hollis Jr , Billie Hollis, George Hollis, Fred Hollis, Fred Thomas Jr., L. V. Templeman Jr., and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co.

PENNINGTON, Mr. W. B. R .- Funeral services will be held Mon-day, December 15, at 2 p. m. from First Methodist church, Covington, Ga., for Mr. W. B. R. Pennington, conducted by Rev. W. T. Erwin and Rev. B. F. Young. Interment, Pennington cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Gay Penning-ton, and children, Mrs. S. R. Campbell, of Mansfield, Miss Lil Pennington, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. E. Furlough, Wash-ington, D. C.; Mrs. O. H. Weaver, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rebecca Pennington, Covington, Ga.; Miss Neli Pennington, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. W. C. Pennington, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. B. M. Pennington, Madison, Ga.; Mr. R. B. Pennington, Rome, Ga., and Mr. Ga., and two sisters, Miss Lizzie Pennington, Madison, Ga., and Mrs. R. A. Eaks. Alamo, Ga. J. C. Harwell & Son, in charge.

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Pendle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinn, Mr. E. A. Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Lee Hardwick this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Baptist Tabernacle. Rev E. M. Altman and Dr. Paul S. James will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Pallbear-ers will be: Mr. J. M. Long, Mr. J. S. Price, Mr. Emmett L. Quinn, Mr. Paul Chipman, Mr. Harry Magby and Mr. R, B. Bogart. Local No. 1, I. A. of M., will serve as honorary escort and have charge at the grave. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HARDWICK, Mr. William Lee-

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> ROSEBURGH, Mr. Ed-of 681 State street, passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

BAILEY, Mrs. Nora-of 961 West Fair street, passed December 14 Funeral to be announced later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

LAWSON, Mrs. Alberta-of 902 ARCHIE, Mrs. Leslie Andersonpassed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcement upon completion of arrangements. Han-ley Co.

BROWN, Mr. Eddle Lee-of Trim ble, Ga. Funeral will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's Meth-odist church. Rev. M. G. Kite officiating. Interment in church-Thrash & Sons, Hogansville, Ga., in charge.

Funeral Notices

BURTON, Mrs. J. W .- Funeral ar-A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

HANSELMAN, Mrs. R. W.—The remains of Mrs. R. W. Hanselman will be sent this (Monday) morning to Toledo, Ohio, for services and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BARTHOLOMEW-Funeral serv ices for Mrs. Margarethe Kori terment, Crown Hill mausoleum. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PUCKETT, Mrs. G. W. (Mattle)ments will be announced 'ater by Awtry & Lowndes.

is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. Elma Smith, of Raleigh, N. C.; two sons, Mr. G. H. Sims, Mr. A. M. Sims, of Lynchburg, Va.; brother, Mr. J. G. Sims, of Columbus, Ohio. Fuperal arrangements will be anneral arrangements will be an- before us. God grant that the viclater by Howard L. tory may not be long delayed so

COLLINS, Mr. Draper C .- died Sunday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard D. Collins; brothers, Mr. R. C. Collins, of Athens, Tenn.; Mr. F. C. Collins, Atlanta. The remains will be carried this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock to Athens, Tenn., for funeral and interment. Awtry &

HARRIS, Edna Ruth—The friends and relatives of Edna Ruth Harlittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris: Clara Louise Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. W. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stewart are invited to attend the funeral of Edna Ruth Harris this Monday, 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. F. L. Squires officiating. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lula-of 383 Patterson Ave., S. E., died Dec. 13, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Dickerson; grand-Mr. Leonard Dickerson, Mr. Jack Dickerson; nieces, Mrs. Hunter Adams, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Columbus, Ga.; nephews, Mr. H. H. Burke, Mr. Julian Fluker; aunt, Mrs. J. M. For-The remains will be taken to Leesburg, Ga., for fu- Puckett. neral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

atives of Mr. Jack W. Hairston, Mr. Jack Wills Hairston, Mr. Martha Hairston are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack W. Hairston, Monday, Do. 100 Mrs. Eugenia Catching died yes terday at her residence, 207 How ard street, N. E.

HENDRICKS, Mrs. W. R.—of 200 Harrison road, College Park, died Sunday morning at the residence. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Tomny, Miss Grace Hendricks; three sons, Messrs. W. R. Hendricks

Jr., C. H. Hendricks and H. S. Hendricks; four hand hendricks; four hand hendricks was due to a heart attack. Messrs. Ed, Joe, Richard and Sim Parker; 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Harrison road Baptist church. Rev. Homer Folsom and Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. er Folsom and Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment,

ter Sr., Hammond, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bracey, Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Blanchard, Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eugenia Catching this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Rev. K. O. White will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church: Mr. J. Z. Witherington, Mr. Harry McCord, Mr. Tommy Protsman, Mr. R. C. Eakin, Mr. J. H. McGinty and Mr. R. S. Cooper, The remains will be carried to Canton, Miss., for the interment. A. S. Turner

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Bishop O'Hara William, John Sigman rangements for Mrs. J. W. Burton will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Son Loyalty Pledge

Renewed Faith in U. S. Asked by Catholic Leader.

Bartholomew will be held Mon-day, Dec. 15, 1941, at 11:30 O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta A letter from Bishop Gerald P. o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Rich- diocese, calling upon Americans of ard T. Gillespie officiating. In- Catholic faith to pledge anew loyalty and allegiance to the United States, was read yesterday at all nasses in churches of the diocese.

The letter stated, in part: in her 74th year, died Sunday "Our country is fighting, not for night at her residence, 6016 any material gain, but to preserve Heard drive. Survived by one brother, Mr. T. G. Pritchett; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Smyr- of life. We have justice, honor na, Ga.; Mrs. C. T. Hughes, Col- and decency on our side; and these lege Park, Ga. Funeral arrange- in the end, prolonged though the conflict may be, will ultimately prevail against the fierce barbarsm of those nations who live by SIMS, Mr. D. W .- of 103 Dauphine brute force and who would, if they street, East Point, died Sunday afternoon at the residence. He of the world and reduce other peo-

> that we may soon return to the pursuits of peace.' Auburn Avenue 'Boys' **United Behind President**

The boys of Auburn avenue are united behind the President. That was the message yesterday of I. P. Reynolds, genial Negro-letter carrier who for 35 years has carried Uncle Sam's mail on the thoroughfare which to Atlanta is what Beale street is to Memphis and Lenox avenue is to New York.

"The Auburn avenue boys—all of 'em—are 100 per cent with the President in the war to beat the dictators," Reynolds wrote in his column in the Atlanta Daily World under the head of "What Sam of Auburn Avenue Says." A group of them has sent resolutions to this effect to Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Puckett

Succumbs Here at 74 Mrs. G. W. "Mattie" Puckett, 74, died yesterday at her residence, 6016 Heard drive, N. E. She is survived by a brother, T. G. Pritchett; two sisters, Mrs H. L. Jones, of Smyrna, and Mrs C. T. Hughes, of College Park; and eight step-children, Mrs. Clemmis Neely, Mrs. S. G. McDuffie, C. O. O. C., Ison, G. B., J. G., and T. F.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HAIRSTON—The friends and rel- Mrs. Eugenia Catching Succumbs: Rites Today Mrs. Eugenia Catching died yes-

W. Hairston, Monday, Dec. 15, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. James Parker officiating. Interment, West View. The She is survived by a daughter pallbearers will be: Mr. Leroy tle Rock, Ark., and Mrs. N. C. Anglin, Mr. Homer Sayne, Mr. Blanchard, of Chattanooga, Tenn. A. C. Carter, Mr. Charles Parr
Jr., Mr. W. Riley Camp, Mr. Arthur Camp, Mr. Ben Beasley,
Mr. J. D. Johnson, Mr. R. Barfield H. M. Patterson & Sea field. H. M. Patterson & Son. will be taken to Canton, Miss., for burial.

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EDNA RUTH HARRIS tice will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

CATCHING, Mrs. Eugenia—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eugenia Catching, 207 Howard street, N. E.; Miss Zula Foster, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foster Sr., Hammond, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burial will be in Mrs. W. F. Parsey, Little Pack.

Lodge Notices

John Rosier Lodge members, notice: Please make your banquet reservation with C. H. Couch, JA. 9468, before Wednesday noon.
W. T. WATKINS, W. M.
J. A. CAPE, Sec.



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9. Knights Templar, will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30. All qualified Sir Knights are capidally invited to meet with us. RAY O SCHILL. Em. Com. VINCENT CUNNINGHAM, Capt. Gen. W. A. SIMS, Recorder.

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a civilian capacity at Pearl Harbor. They have been in the Hawaiian Islands six months.

Mrs. J. T. Etheridge, of Decatur, Succumbs

She is survived by her husband: a son, R. P. Armstrong, and a brother, John Robbins. Funeral services will be held 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Trinity Chapel. Burial will be

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

J. W. Hairston Succumbs Here At Age of 37

The Sigman twins are employed Suffers Heart Attack While Sitting in Chair.

Jack W. Hairston, 37, of 226 Peachtree View in Brookhaven, died Saturday night of a heart at-Mrs. J. T. Etheridge, 53, of Wes-ley Chapel road, in Decatur, died and the cigaret he was smoking late Saturday at a private hosset fire to his clothes, police said yesterday.

Neighbors told DeKalb County Patrolmen C. M. Cloud and C. L. Visscher they saw smoke coming from the windows and called the fire unit at the United States Veterans' hospital.

DeKalb County Coroner Paul Estes said the jury reached the in Sandy Springs cemetery. verdict that Hairston died of a heart attack and that his clothes

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were ignited by the cigaret he was Mrs. Sula Jackson smoking when he was stricken. He is survived by a son, Jack Wills Hairston, and a sister, Mrs

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Saturday night at her residence. Spring Hill, with the Rev. James She is survived by a daughter, in West View cemetery.

Is Dead Here At 85 Mrs. Lula Jackson, 85, of 383 Patterson avenue, S. E., died late

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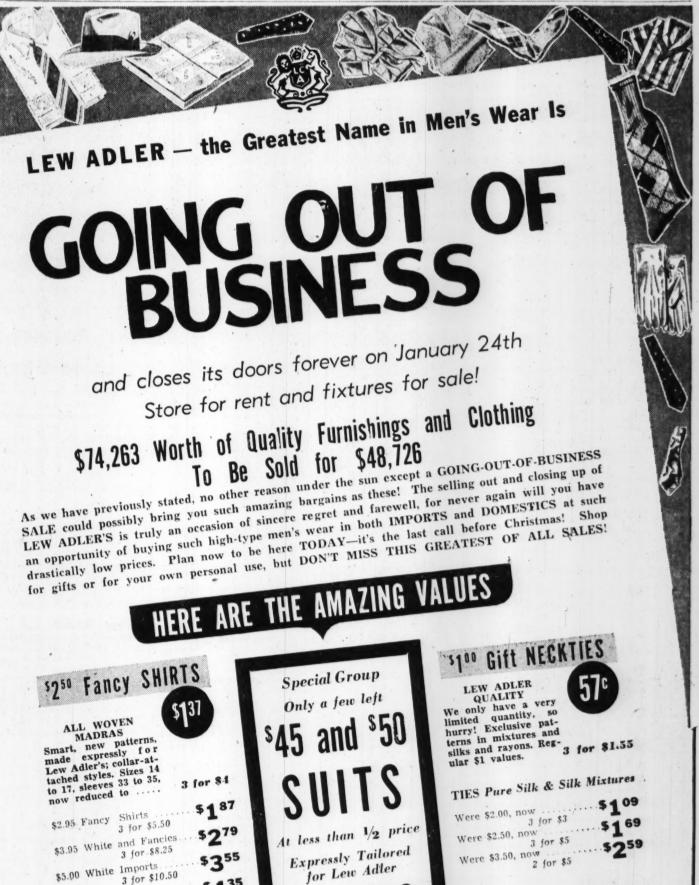
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Keeping Fit **Becomes** A Patriotic Duty

By Ida Jean Kain.

If, as Mrs. Roosevelt predicts, our next year's crops will be largely the production of a new army of "land girls," a plan for rotation of feminine farm workers along with the rotation of crops would be right in line with the program to make Americans

Sedentary workers could then go down to the farms in shifts. The wholesome outdoor life is guaranteed to put the softest softie in shape. This would be a chance for the girls whose job it is to sit at a desk all day—and who grow soft despite hard work—to get the vigorous physical activity they

But, of course, that's just a dream. Our 1942 farmerettes will be women who can stand up to hard manual labor. They will have to be strong to start with. An old land girl myself, I seem to recall that the work day down on the farm usually begins around 4 a. m. and goes merrily along un-til the last cow is milked.

This is an emergency and, no doubt about it, shifting workers about would throw a wrench into our defense machinery. The office worker will stick to the job she is best fitted to do and if next summer's vacation is cut she may not see as much farm life as usual. But, as pressure of work increases, so does the need for the physical workout that relieves

nervous tension. What you career girls have to do is plan your own rotation of activity and alternate long sessions of sedentary work with exhilarating physical workouts. A good, five-mile walk every day will do as much as any single measure to put you in the pink. Most likely you shouldn't try to start off with such a long walk. But you should be able to clip off two miles daily should be equal to the entire five miles and from then on should

parallel, wrists crossed in front about at waistline. Rise on toes, flinging arms up and out at sides. Down, up! Swing with casy rhythm, stretching upward ways.

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Another exercise with a lift is the "apple picker." In this, hop lightly on the ball of one foot as you stretch arm on same side high overhead, just as if you were high overhead were high overhead h reaching for an apple on a high Dear Dixie:
limb. Hop first on one foot, then My husba reaching for an apple on a high limb. Hop first on one foot, then the other until you have picked a peck.

HIGH VITALITY DIET.

Dear Dixie:

My husband's sister is coming to spen I Christmas with us, and I am afraid there is going to be against having a party. Tell her, I would go on and bear it. Respectively.

Breakfast.
Fresh Friut or Fruit Juice
Whole Grain Cereal
Milk
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee

Collec-Lunch.
Split Pes Soup
Mixed Green Salad with Sliced
laro-Cooked Egg. French Dressing
Whole Wheat Roll
Glass of Milk

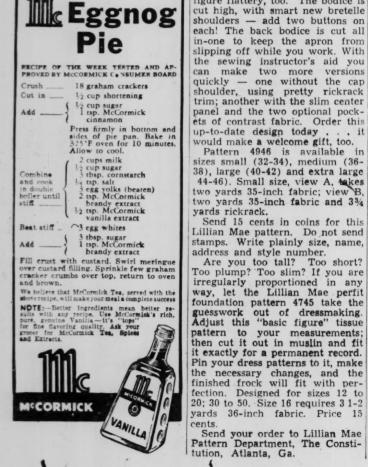
Dinner.
Brolled Liver and Bacon
Beled Potato Broccoil
Watercress and Grapefruit Salad
(French Dressing)
Whole Wheat Bread
Custard Pie

Butter

Your figure expert, IDA JEAN KAIN. Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for other exhilarating exercises contained in the leaflet "Business Girl's Daily Half-Dozen."

Today's Charm Tip Let what you give as a Apron Designed for Figure Flattery Christmas gift be a gift from the heart, not from the pocketbook; above all, NOT from better clothes by always wearing a sense of obligation. an apron at household tasks.

-CLIP THIS RECIPE----





Joan Bennett, now playing in "Confirm or Deny," ponders over the "problem names" on her Christmas list. Below are mentioned inexpensive gifts which will help you with your own Christ-

the first week, then start stretching it out. In three weeks you A Dollar Buys a Beauty Gift

Unusual gifts that are still in-

ones most neglected in sedentary in a silver striped box. The talwork. For a mental as well as
physical lift, the exercise should
be of the extension type as in the
effect with green bows and peach
terror goales of the formatter of the silver strip
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the goales of the formatter of the form old Swedish "cross-to-fly"; Stand star garlands. Their fragrance is you can imagine . . . a cardboard bubbling bath powder in either a crect, feet slightly apart and an enchanting floral one, remitube with face on it and a darling 50-cent or a \$1 size.

than my husband, and is near the

give a party Christmas in our

home. We are not in a position

to do any entertaining on the scale

she expects, so I do not know what in the world we are going

to do. Of course if there is any entertaining to do, our daughter

should have first right, 'on't you think? What can we do about

this girl coming to stay with us?

We do not want to make the visit

unpleasant, but what can we do?

By Lillian Mae

If you're on a budget, save your

Lillian Mae cuts Pattern 4946 gen-

erously for real protection and figure flattery, too. The bodice is

large (40-42) and extra large

Send 15 cents in coins for this

Send your order to Lillian Mae

UPSET SISTER-IN-LAW.

By Winitred Ware.

Did you want to give someone a soap shaped like wild roses, enlipstick, but thought it looked cased in a cellophane box for \$1.

lipstick in a handsome golden case one with a completely frivolous comes in the cleverest package gift give them a tall cylinder of

By Dixie George.

age of our young daughter who is coming home from college for the holidays. Well, the sister has the holidays. Well, the sister has the holidays are expects to the holidays are the comes to visit you, or

is no reason in the world to dis-

rupt your entire home, just for

If you were invited to go to a

velcome in your home for the party with someone you did not like me a great deal, in fact more

matter.

husband have decided that there would rather not go than have the

Dear Dixie:

CHANGING DATES

MAY UPSET HOSTESS

lipstick, but thought it looked cased in a cellophane box for \$1. or, if you want to delight some-lipstick in a handsome golden case one with a completely frivolous

date with this certain person. Do

but make sure the someone else

JEALOUSY IS GIRL'S

WORST ENEMY

Dear Dixie:

is an invited guest. It would be a

I am 13 and think a great deal

of a boy who is 17. He seems to

than I like him, but he goes with

my best girl friend. I always get

very jealous of boys I go with,

and that is what is worrying me.

We are in school together, al-

though we live a great distance

frankly, that entertaining at this member you do not have to be

particular time would not be at wild about everyone you go out

before she comes to visit you, or you, you could ask the hostess to give it after the New Year. There let you come with someone else,

her. Of course, make her visit as bit rude to make other plans

happy as possible, but since she is a member of the family, I think you could refuse the invitation to

you will be justified in telling the party and make other personal plans.

Lack of Material By Eleanor Roosevelt.

EN ROUTE FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO PORTLAND, Oregon, Friday—We are on the train this morning, going up through the mountains of Oregon. Much of this country was settled by New Englanders. The rushing streams, which look as though salmon and trout would be plentiful

the mountains are so much higher.
I wish I could say that wherever I see magnificent trees cut down, I could also see plantations of new trees, but I have not noticed that as yet. One important lesson we still must learn, we cannot use anything that comes from the soil and not return something to it for the

in them, remind one of Maine rivers, though

use of generations to come. I went straight to the meeting of the San Francisco Metropolitan Area Defense Councils yesterday morning. Mayor La Guardia had held a meeting the day before with the police and fire chiefs and had evidently given them much information. The fire chief in San Francisco is no longer young and he is very much upset because the federal government has not as yet provided him with all the ma-

chines he thinks he needs. I hope for the safety of San Francisco, that he will use his ingenuity to achieve results that must be achieved in any area. This is a lesson which we shall all learn in the next few months, be-cause we shall often find that we cannot have what we want, but that nevertheless, things must be done.

The spirit of officials and people in general seems to be resolute and everybody has awakened from a period of apathy to a period of action. I thought the best suggestion made at this particular meeting was offered by the head of the labor council, who is also a state senator. He suggested that, during this period, the local defense council meet every morning at 9 o'clock, and the other defense councils included in the metropolitan area come in at least two or three times a week. This is surely the most rapid way of co-ordinating all their activities and making them useful to

I met with the federal council of all the federal agencies in the area at lunch, attended the opening of the volunteer bureau under the San Francisco defense council and visited the Red Cross headquarters. The Red Cross units on this coast have had training in meeting disasters caused by earthquakes, and are, perhaps, for that reason better prepared to meet the present situation

apart. I am not allowed to go to parties and shows like the other Da you think I am too Mannerisms Reveal Your Age

No, you are not too young to go to parties, but a bit young to be having separate dates. *This if you're guilty of any of these to the boy if he likes you. Better stop being jealous, for it will not get you anywhere and it makes if you're guilty of any of these to the boy if many of these to the property of the prope get you anywhere and it makes if you're guilty of any of these you very unhappy. Jealousy will elderly little mannerisms which two-handed, old-womanly gesdrive him away quicker than any-thing, so better change your tac-few gray hairs or a wrinkle.

girls. Do you think I am too young? He does not know this and if he did do you think it would make any difference?

WANTING-TO-WIN-HIM.

No, you are not too young to go to parties but a bit young to

To seem young, you have to act young—and the first step is to lick the subconscious demon who's always whispering "Go on, let's go." Lick him, says Mr. Burgess,

the stage, you can change all that!

Perhaps it is a shock to recognize yourself in Mr. Burgess' gallery of malefactors—the "mum-ble-boys," the "mush-mouths," the "self-petters"! But after the first

with the "treatment."
Our 40-page booklet, a condensed version of Gelett Burgess' famous book, "Look Eleven Years Younger," may be the making of a new YOU! Mr. Burgess' straightfrom-the-shoulder advice will show you how you can seem young, feel young and enjoy the fruits of youthfulness for years

Send 15 cents in coins for ou pooklet, "LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet

Lionel Barrymore Leaves His Wheel Chair In Next Kildare Picture

By Louella O Parsons

picture for them, either.

The story is being pretty well circulated around New York that Ginger and her ex, Lew Ayres, are seeing a lot of one aother again. They are good friends, and have been for years—but I can't take the reconciliation stories very seriously. Ginger said at the time she left Lew she wouldn't marry again while she had a career to

vited are receiving wires that the party is off; Forrest Tucker buying Jinx Falkenburg a blackout dinner by candlelight at Mike Lyman's; lack of lights didn't bother Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner dancing cheek to cheek at the Blossom Room; Myrna Loy, who frankly has the war jitters, heading back to Hollywood a week in ing back to Hollywood a week in ing back to the summer of the most talented student from a did it is amazing how these youngsters are tested for motion included the summer of the family didn't know how been a very frugal man.

Each week Fred Allen brings the most talented student from a didn't be much money he had, for he had been a very frugal man.

Each week Fred Allen brings the most talented student from a didn't be most talented s

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- (INS) - proved he uses just a cane to get Good news for Ginger Rogers around now and M-G-M is taking when she returns to her home him out of the wheelchair for the base—RKO. David Hempstead, next "Dr. Kildare." That's really who produced "Kitty Foyle," the good news in these dark days; is it who produced "Kitty Foyle," the movie which won' the Academy award for Ginger, is lining up put their elaborate valley home Sam Wood, who directed it, to handle the megaphone on "I'll Never Tell," her "welcome home" Cuaro auxiliary with his boat and picture—the first she has made on the lot in over a year. The studio when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the Coast when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the Coast when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the Coast when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the Coast when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the Coast when he is not working; Veloz and the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the lot in the coast was a supplied to the co is living up to that title by giving Yolanda back from their dance no inkling of the plot. What are tour to spend the holidays with these secret scripts with Ginger? Their year-and-a-half-old son; Para won't tell a thing about "The Major and the Minor," the Rogers picture for them, either. The story is being pretty well back east after huddles with MGM

again while she had a career to think of—and she's just about the busiest girl in Hollywood now.

Here of biographical folia: Every since "Alexander Graham Bell" he has been tied up with every telephone gag, good or bad—and half the fans think he wrote SNAPSHOTS OF NEW YORK
AND HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Roy Rogers
sends this one: A man in north
Hollywood spent all day yesterday putting the following sign
up on his door: "We'd rather
serve the Japs than the Americans." He's an undertaker! The
war has canceled Sam Goldwyn's elaborate New Year's Day
party plans for "Ball of Fire."
Eastern critics who had been invited are receiving wires that the
party is off; Forrest Tucker buying

ing back to Hollywood a week picture jobs. The boy who apahead of the time she planned to peared on Fred's show with mespend in New York; Rita Warner, Jack Wilson from Oklahoma Uni-wife of H. B., is in the hospital with a leg injury; Sally Eilers cel-like a whizz and has the cultivattel hues. This little bottle is then ebrated her birthday with a small ed voice of an actor. One of the Unusual gifts that are still inmake this your daily stint.
Some of you can't allot that
much time to walking. But you
can make it a strict rule never
to ride anywhere that you can
walk and you can get a surprising
amount of exercise by this plan.

Excellent as walking is, you
specific exercises for the large
trunk muscles. These are the
ones most neglected in sedentary

Unusual gifts that are still inexpensive present somewhat of a
problem to most of us. Happily
and white checked gingham bow!
tor us who have only from 50
to the sets I have mentioned costs but \$1!

By Winited Ware.

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problem to most of us. Happily
and white checked gingham bow!
tor us who have only from 50
cents to \$1 to spend on many
gifts, but who want those gifts to
walk and you can get a surprising
amount of exercise by this plan.

Excellent as walking is, you
should supplement it with a few
specific exercises for the large
trunk muscles. These are the
ones most neglected in sedentary

The fill the bottle is then
packaged in a golden bandbox
with cellophane peek-a-boo top.
There are two fragrances to select
between, one a haunting, lasting
fragrance exotic on furs and woolgour burdent with a small
dinner party with Wes and Marcelle Ruggles; funeral services to select
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of this kind of dress has long been sung. It can go anywhere as the height of style. A frothy collar or eyelet embroidery makes it sparkle with freshness. Best of all, it's under \$12. To learn where it can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565.

Dr. Brady Thanks a Reader Ingenuity Replaces For Intelligent Disagreement

By Dr. William Brady

The somewhat battered and inconsistent to me. I have to be mauled 1935 Webster, who sitteth at the right hand of Ol' Doc Braat the right hand of Ol' Doc Brady, has it that a doctor is a teacher, one skilled in a profession or branch of knowledge, a learned man—and no cracks from learned man learne my friends the dentors, please. A larger proportion of cellulose my friends the dentors, please. A wiseacre, says Webster, is one who makes undue pretentions to wish makes undue pretentions to wish dom. A quack is a boastful pretender to medical skill, an ignorant or dishonest practitioner, one who professes skill or knowledge in any matter of which he knows little or nothing. It behooves a competent epithetician to keep his terminology in order, lest he assign his victim to a religious or-

fakir. diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self addressed envelope is enclos-ed," an unreasonable number of sults. correspondents choose to ignore the rules and submit detailed histories of illness, symptoms, their mailed on request, if you provide own and others' views on diagnosis and treatment, and then get address. indignant if Dr. Brady fails to reply promptly with diagnosis or treatment. But in fairness to these readers, it can't be done. Still I take great interest in correspond-ence from readers and derive joy from the occasional good turn this me to do for a correspondent.

I like particularly letters from readers who, without being at all ungracious or unfriendly, say frankly that my teachings of other doctors or health authorities, cr even seem to contradict other teachings of my own, and ask for

For example, R. L. S. writes: "I have learned much to the advantage of my health from your column, but I just do not get your attitude in respect to roughage in the diet. The other day you said that by making plain wheat a main part of the breakfast one gets not only an increased ration of vitamin B complex but also impre of the minerals and the gets not only an increased ration of consequences of vitamin B complex but also the booklet "Constipation Habit more of the minerals and the and Colon Hygiene" inclose 10 fibre required for good digestion cents and the stam and good nutrition.' This seems bearing your address

gestion and good nutrition. This

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Allergy.

I must tell you how grateful we are for the advice in your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy". My son der, for example, by calling him having "grass fever" in June was helped greatly and I cry from the Notwithstanding frequent ad-monitions or reminders that "sign-from dust allergy which kept my ed letters pertaining to personal nose constantly dripping water health and hygiene, not to disease, and irritated and swollen nostrils. I have passed the pamphlet on to several friends and they have all obtained highly satisfactory (Mrs. S. S.)

Answer—Thank you. Copy of the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" stamped envelope bearing your

Years of It. After reading your column for years I have come to the conclusion that you are a missionary in the most important field of health. I have received much benefit from your teachings and advice, for

which I am grateful. (B. J. T.)
Answer—Thanks. And I hope you will continue to get a little amusement out of it as you get accustomed to looking to see what, Bad Habit.

Nearly two years ago I asked your advice concerning hernia treatment. I took the injection treatment and the results have "I have learned much to the been highly satisfactory. I wish

Now Relieve Miseries of Are you a "bead-biter," a "foot-fiddler," a "face-feeler"? By watching your actions much as an actor watches his actions on the stage, you can change all Improved Vicks Way

shock you'll be itching to get on with the "treatment."

Today—discover for yourself how wonderfully effective the improved Vicks treatment is in relieving miseries of chest or coughing colds. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and actually makes good old VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!



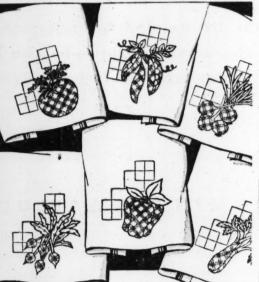
works for hours . . . eases coughing and muscular soreness or tightness, soothes cold-irritated upper breathing passages, helps clear congestion there—and brings comfort. To get this more thorough treatment—with all its benefits-massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and

chest. Then spread a thick layer on VICKS warm cloth. Try it! The Improved Way

Vegetable Motifs Make Kitchens Gay

Here's a sure way of having it Embroider vegetable motifs on your towels. They're mainly stitch plique. Patter 7169 contains Patter transfer pattern of six motifs average 61/2 x 71/2 inches; illustrations of stitches materials needed

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To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The lanta, Ga.

Be plainly your name, address and pattern number.



Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the fourteenth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column. The sketches present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names are making social history

By SALLY FORTH.

• • Some day in the not-too-distant future, you will probably be reading interesting stories in your daily pa-per under the by-line of Bettie Hoyt. For this debutante daughof the George Hoyts is taking time out to major in jour-nalism at Georgia University, even during her debut season. And when one is that deeply engrossed in a subject, some-

thing is bound to come of it!

Bettie became interested in journalism when she was edi-tor of the Senior Reader, the school paper at North Avenue school. You will recall that her first year off at college was spent at Randolph-Macon, and though she would not take anything for that wonderful year in Virginia, she changed schools because Randolph-Macon did not offer a course in journalism. Of course it is rather difficult to combine her studies with the extensive social program of a debutante-especiala popular debutante like Bettie-but she loves the stren-uous schedule and could not be persuaded to do it differently.

Bettie makes her home at the Phi Mu sorority house in Athens while she is at school, and with her adoring parents at the Hoyt residence on Habersham road. She is best known, perhaps, for her great capacity for friendship. For she always finds time to listen to a friend's good fortune, and on the other hand, never fails to proffer a helping hand "when a fellow needs a friend." These intensely human qualities, as you will realize, form the basic characteristics

of a good newspaper writer. Of all the scholastic honors heaped upon her pretty head, Bettie is proudest of winning the Gladys Neal cup at North Avenue school, where she was also chosen as "Napsonia" by her classmates at the end of her

senior year.

Petite and dainty and demure, her piquant beauty combines wavy brown hair and hazel eyes. She possesses the knack of choosing the most becoming costumes, which she wears with a definite air of smartness and distinction. Though small in stature and completely engaging, she manages to maintain a certain dignity—a dignity which often causes a friend to remark, "Bettie you are such a lady!" And that remark more nearly describes Bettie Hoyt than any

she will make her formal how to society next Saturday afternoon, being jointly presented with Larue Mizell at a brilliant reception to be given by mothers at the Driving

'. . Little Felix de Golian, III, adorable young son of Felix and Helen Rathbone de Golian, was christened yesterday afternoon at the Ca-thedral of Christ the King. The service, performed by Father Leo Zierbarth, of Sacred Heart church, was witnessed by a limited number of friends of the

Jane Read, of New Orleans is the godmother and Jack Butler, of Roanoke, cousin of the baby's father, serves as the baby's godfather. Jane is a close friend of the infant's mother,



Bascom Biggers Photo BETTIE HOYT

the two having made their de-but together in New Orleans. Little Felix wore for the auspicious occasion an exquisite handmade dress trimmed in tucks and lace, which was made in New Orleans by a close friend of the family. It was a gift from Mrs. Helen Dutour, of New Orleans, the maternal great-grandmother of the baby.

• • • Margaret Harmon has a namesake! A big DOLL given her by a young man who is mercilessly teased about his 10-month-old niece.

It happened like this: The young man, who was introduced to Margaret at a recent debut party, asked her if she had a nickname. She replied that she was frequently called "Harmon." He misunderstood, however, thinking she said "Carmen." He has called her that ever since-despite her explanation that she is called by her

It so happens that the young man has a niece of whom he is quite proud. Margaret teased him so about "playing nurse" that he decided to find a protegee for her. One evening last week, he arrived at the Harmon home on Habersham road carrying a tremendous doll which he presented to the lovely deb with the introduction, his is Carmen! Now you

can play nurse! Margaret accepted her protege with enthusiasm, and insisted that they take the doll bowling with them that evening. The Debutante Club has already been introduced to "Carmen," for Margaret aired her with pride at a recent

Incidentally, when the popular debutante made her formal bow to society Friday at the Driving Club, those who assisted at her reception were asked to write in her white leather scrapbook, The book, entitled "My Debut," bears Margaret's name and the year of her "coming out" lettered on its cover in gold. Those charming sub-debs, Alice Mitchell and Anne Sanford, presided over it at Friday's reception, which

from Regenstein's Peachtree

One of the most delightful

of Elizabeth Arden's Christ-

mas gift novelties is her let-

ter box containing a bottle

ing Powder in fresh-as-the-

morning Blue Grass fra-

Plus 10% Federal Tax)

street floor

grance, *\$3.25.

Flower Mist and Dust-

Five Debutantes Feted at Party By Miss Sanders

A highlight among week-end festivities was the elaborate open house at which Miss Josephine Sanders entertained yesterday from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home on Manor Ridge drive. The af-fair honored a quintet of popular debutantes, including Misses Caroline Vandt, Keeker Newton, Karen Norris, Jenelle Wilhite and Margaret Harmon, and assembled a large number of the married and unmarried social contingents.

The hostess and honor guests

received in the drawing room standing before the mantel. The Christmas motif was artistically carried out in the silver, red and green decorations throughout the

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, mother of the hostess; Mesdames George Yundt, H. E. Newton, Jack Noris, Paula Wilhite and Howard Harmon, mothers of the debu-tantes, and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. Ward Wight Sr., Misses Helen Randall, Jeannette Estes, Virginia Boynton, Anne Ansley, Mrs. Raymond Arp and Mrs. John

Features of the party included fortune telling and music, which was furnished by Graham Jack-

Mrs. Hobbs To Give Tea for Sorority

Mrs. William Hobbs will be hostess at a tea honoring the At-lanta members of Kappa Kappa

Following the tea, the president, Mrs. King McCain, will outline the Red Cross work being done by Atlanta Kappas. She asks that new Kappas in the city communicate her at CH. 3955.

The guest list for Wednesday The guest list for Wednesday includes; Mesdames Francis Adams, F. H. Alexander, Thomas Allen, Arthur Beall, K. Kels Boland, Edward B. Branch, Dowdell Brown, Robert W. Burns, Robert Candler, Charles Condiff, R. C. Davis, Felix De Golian, Fred Devance of Davis Dav Land, B. B. Drummond, Frank Harrold, Emil Georg, Lewis Hawkins, F. S. Hughes, I. Leonard James, L. R. Killam, C. M. Krenson, Larry Krohn, Dwight Kuhs, son, Larry Kronn, Dwight Kuns, Hugh Lokey Jr., Robert E. Lorton, T. S. Mauldin, H. K. McCain, A. O. McGinnis, J. V. McWhorter, Pat Miller, S. B. Mitchell, L. M. Norris, Roland Bicknell, F. S. Matthews, R. S. Hammond, William Warren Owens, Richard Peters, Marthame Sanders, Marvin Smith, Nelson Sevringhaus, Richard Stephens, J. M. Swan, W. D. Thompson, Richard Trotter, Murray Walker, James Whipkey, Goodrich White, Charles Williams, and Misses Marjorie Bacon, Matilda Beard, Jacob Gerra Fred Marting tilda Beard, Jessie Cary, Eugenia Hume, Constance Knowles, Sara Rawson Smith, Ann Mitchell, Agnes Reagan, Catherine Tor-

Cociety

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Mrs. A. P. Alexander entertains at a luncheon at her home on Anjaco road for Misses Clare Hewlett and Josephine Mc-Dougall, debutantes.

Members of the Fulton County Medical Society entertain at a reception and buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the new Academy street, in celebration of its open-

> Miss Dorothy Kirby will be honored at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Radio Guild at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

Women's Chamber of Commerce Christmas program takes place at 6 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill Leach entertain at a Christmas party at their home in Hapeville for members of the Hapeville chap-ter of the O. E. S.

was followed in the evening by a brilliant supper dance.

• • • Glimpsed at Margaret Harmon's debut ball: Mary Ellen Orme and Dr. Jack Beckwith dancing an expert rumba. . . . Elsa McCall Adair looking sophisticated in black chiffon accented by a lace yoke and tiny cap sleeves. . . . Josephine McDougall being rushed by the stag line and wearing a lustrous white satin gown...Mrs. Herbert Oliver wearing mint green with a bodree embroidered in vari-color-ed threads. . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooke chatting with friends in the foyer. . . Jane Lawless, who is just back from the west coast, dancing the conga in a decolette gown of gray green crepe. . . . C. C. Proctor wearing a stunning gown of pale green tulle sprinkled with silver sequins. The lovely honor guest sitting out a dance with her partner. . . . Harry and Mary Jo Crosswell, who are just back from their wedding trip, toasting each other over their punch cups. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harmon receiving compliments on the artistic decorations at the party. . . . Clare Hewlett having a merry time executing a fast fox trot and wearing a voluminous model of peach tulle. . . . Carolyn Reed wearing a striking gown of black velvet which was molded to her hipline, where it flared into graceful

fullness. . . . Roline Adair and escort being served supper at Mr. and Mrs. Selia

Plan Open House. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Selig will be "at home" to their friends on Saturday evening, December 20.



MISS CAROLINE MURPHY

Gamma at her home, 265 W. Pace's Ferry road, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Fleming will assist Mrs. Hobbs. Miss Caroline Murphy Weds Lt. T. E. Perry Next Saturday

the former Miss Sally Bohler, brother of C. A. Perry, a naval daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.

W. Lewis Bohler. On her paternal side her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John E.

The future groom is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

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Murphy.

The future bride graduated U. S. Army.

Attracting widespread interest from Decatur Girls' High school is the announcement made today and later attended Tennessee by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, State College, in Memphis, where of Decatur, of the engagement of she was a member of the Ara-

Miss Murphy is the sister of Lewis B. and Steven D. Murphy, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, of Tucson, Marcus Perry and the late Mr. Raleigh. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Arnold on his maternal side, and Mrs. Marcus Perry and the late Mr. Ariz., and Mrs. H. H. Apfel, of Perry, all of Raleigh, are his pa-Memphis, Tenn. Her mother is ternal grandparents. He is the

Atlantans Give Birthday Tea

Artistic decorations carrying out the Christmas motif adorned the interior of Mrs. A. J. Bradley's home on Greenwood avenue last Saturday when Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Ralph Diffenderfer entertained at their annual birthday

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Diffenderfer observe the same birthdays the former Miss Katherine Lineand for the past nine years they han, of Montgomery, Ala. have celebrated their anniversaries at a tea. Assisting in entertaining the guests, who numbered

The tea table was covered with Evans, of Tilton, Ga. an embroidered ecru cloth and centered with a crystal epergne filled with white carnations. Surrounding the centerpiece were colorful holly sprays and greens. A myriad of ivory tapers embedded in holly and greens were placed at either end of the table. Similar floral arrangements were used throughout the home for dectured the date of the wedding to be



Mr. and Mrs. John B. Withers announce the birth of a son, John B. Jr., on December 9 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Withers is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Binion taining the guests, who numbered a large group of friends of the announce the birth of a son, hostesses, were Mrs. Charles Pyron, Mrs. Ethel Butner and Mrs. firmary, December 1. Mrs. Binion is the former Miss Louise of Atlanta and Miami Beach, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Evans, at St. Francis in- last week in Birmingham.

White-Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White of 661 Brookline street, S. W., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Kenneth Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam announced later.



MRS. ELBERT SMITH BAKER Mrs. Baker, whose marriage took place on November 29 at the home of her sister, Mrs. John B. Jackson, is the former Mrs. Morton Webster Almand Jr. The announcement made today of the marriage centers the interest of a wide circle of friends.

Nativity Story To Be Presented

The Lee Street school children will present the Nativity Story in song and pageant at 7:30 o'clock,

their daughters.

Mrs. Richard Asbury has returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Health Education department and Tuesday evening Bell Y. Club will celebrate with a party. Leisure Time Club will have classes Wed-Elkin at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman have moved into their home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Lowry Arnold leaves next

Friday for New York city, where she will spend Christmas with her sisters, Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel and Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Miss Mary Carter, who is a student at Sweet Briar College in

Miss Barbara Indell returns Presiding at the tea tables will cember 17, the girls will have a from the University of Georgia be Mesdames H. C. Phipps and Christmas tree party, exchanging on December 19 to spend the Ben Read, Jr. Mrs. B. K. Clapp gifts and then sending these gifts Christmas holidays with her parand Mrs. W. S. McDonald will be to the Salvation Army for distrients, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell.

Mrs. William H. Glenn and her sister, Mrs. Paul Goldsmith, have returned from New York city.

Mrs. Marshall J. Wellborn and son, Marshall J. Wellborn, have returned to Rome, after visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. de Give at their Peachtree circle residence. Mrs. Wellborn is the former Miss

Miss Lillian Winship, who attends Hollins College in Roanoke, Va., arrives on December 20, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, on Peachtree way.

Victor H. Govignon is recuperating from an appendectomy at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Betty Elliott, who attends Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C., arrives next Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott on Zimmer drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noell depart on December 22 for Covington, Tenn., where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Price leave on December 22 for Pensa-the choral group of Senior Hadas-cola and New Orleans. On New sah, directed by Mrs. Jake Fried-Year's Day they will witness the man. Missouri-Fordham football game in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Mrs. A. P. Cochran is the guest of Hadassah members to attend. of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Bleakley, on Peachtree avenue. Mrs. C. T. Jones and her son,

E. J. Jones, are ill at their home on Northside drive. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens spent Miss Sara Brady, of Madison, has been the guest of her sister,

Mrs. Melvin Richardson, in West Mr. and Mrs. Addison Hume

spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. E. L. Hume, in Watkinsville.

Dabney Shackelford is ill at Crawford Long hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnston

spent last weekend in Albany. Mrs. Marvin Zuber is improving at her home on Kennesaw avenue,

following a recent fall.

W. J. Hogan Sr. is in Miami this week, attending a real estate convention.

Mrs. Corrine W. Curtis spend last week with relatives in Thom-Mrs. H. T. Shaw is spending the

vinter with her daughter, Miss Martha Few, in Decatur. Peter Elebash is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beaudette and their mother, Mrs. Cobina Wright, of New York city, are at

the Georgian Terrace hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschen-



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Y. W. C. A. Clubs Plan Gala Christmas Ceremonial

Clubs and committees of the At 3 o'clock the board of di-Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation will observe the annual See presiding. An important resong and pageant at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of the school. This pageant christmas ceremonial, "The Significance of Our Christmas season for many years and is always a most impressive and beautiful drama. The Biblical story will be read by Mrs. James W. Leitch and the characters will be represented by the children.

Toung women's Christman and the sandal christmas ceremonial, "The Significance of Our Christmas season for many years and is always a most impressive and beautiful drama. The Biblical story Auburn avenue. Mrs. Myrtis Trimble Pate will be soloist; Mrs. Leitch and the characters will be Bealy Smith is the reader and Miss Sara Langston will lead the singing of familiar carols.

See presiding. An Important report will be made by Mrs. W. S. McLarin, Jr., nominating chairman, listing the names of directors to be voted on by the membership in January.

The administration building will be artistically decorated in Christmas greens by Mesdames Everett Thomas, Marcus Cook, Charles

inging of familiar carols.

Mrs. H. V. Turner and Mrs. Whitners, Jr. J. C. Fisch and Sam Harry Glore will present violin and piano selections and Mrs. Pate, Miss Langston and Miss Sarah Lawrence will sing. Representa-Miss Edith Allais, of Cincinnati, tives from the various clubs, coun- business girls department commit-Ohio, arrives December 27 to spend the New Year holidays with Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Winship and Mrs. Joseph Winship and Fellowship offerings. Miss Jacque-together and the industrial club line Odom dressed in a French will enjoy a Christmas party and

costume, will represent the Girl buffet supper. Reserve department and commitcommittee; Miss Jayney Atkinson, nesday morning, but at luncheon in Spanish costume, industrial girls and women; Mrs. J. A. Smollen, a former resident of Poland, children.

len, a former resident of John Random club members have in-representing Leisure Time Club and Miss Ruby Lee, in Chinese wited their dates to a buffet sup-vited their dates to a buffet supdress, business girls clubs, com-mittee and councils. All commit-tees in the Y. W. C. A. have con-sponsored by the Co-ed class.

tributed toward the work being done by Y. W. C. A.'s in foreign countries.

Mrs. Coorgo, Recttic, and the their tree and entertain at tea tributed toward the work being dent at Sweet Briar College in Virginia, arrives next Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents, tertain at tea in the parlors from tertain at tea in the parlors from dinner for the girls going home for the holidays and for those who had hirthdays On De-Mrs. George Beattie and the new members of the Y. W. C. A. recently had birthdays. On De-

Hadassah Groups 1 Jomen's Meet Wednesday

Atlanta Chapter of Senior Hadassah will be hostess to the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah and Junior Hadassah at a meeting to be held at the May-fair Club Wednesday at 8:15 clock. Mrs. S. O. Klotz, president of the Senior Chapter, will present the presidents of the other groups, Miss Bessie Lutsky, chairman of B. and P., and Miss Sara Rice, president of Junior Hadassah for Atlanta, and the two presidents of the southeastern region, Miss Sara Tontak, of Junior, and Mrs.

R. M. Travis, of Senior.

The theme of the evening will be a Chanukah celebration enti-"Bright Lights in a Dark World." The cast will include Misses Helen Seff, Goldie Goncher, Bessie Lutsky, Sara Rice and Sara Tontak, and Mesdames Adalbert Freedman, Max Robkin, Sam Glass and R. M. Travis. A dramatic presentation entiled "Reflections of Henrietta Szold" will be enacted by Miss Gloria Axel-rod, assisted by members of Junior Hadassah. Another feature of the evening will include selections by

A social hour will be held following the meeting. An invitation is extended husbands and friends

berg are at the Barbizon Plaza in New York. Miss Frances Stone arrives December 18 from G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents on

Linwood avenue.

Meetings

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15. The Planters' Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Griffin, 18 Alden avenue,

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia tearoom at 6

The Decatur Cotillion Club meets at 7:30 o'clock with Misses Martha Dunn and Virginia Avery.

The junior committee of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. Milton Holl, 966 Ponce de Leon, at 3 o'clock.

The executive committee, American Legion Auxiliary, department of Georgia, meets at the Henry Grady hotel at 10 o'clock, followed by a special meeting of the board of directors.

The Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Craigie House, after a meeting of the executive board in the library at 2:15 o'clock.

Mary E. LaRocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets evening o'clock in the Masonic hall in

The Woman's Missionary Union of Druid Hills Baptist church installs officers at 10:30 o'clock. Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., installs officers this evening at 8:30 o'clock.



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Maple Grove No. 86

To Honor Members. Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will entertain members and friends at a Christmas party on Thursday evening in the clubrooms, 160 Central avenue, at 8 o'clock with Mesdames Gladys Joyner and May Ola Odom as hostesses. Em-

pire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, will be honor guests. The Grove will be honor guests The Grove will be honor guests at the Christmas party of Empire State Camp on Friday evening in the clubrooms of the camp. Maple Grove announces the following officers for 1942: Mrs. Gladys Joyner, past guardian; Mrs. Ola Odom, guardian; Mrs. Ruth Bowers, advisor; Mrs. Emma Brooks, corresponding and recording sec-retary; Mrs. Louise Baumgras, financial secretary; Miss Alma
Owens, banker; Mesdames Annie
Jackson and Rebecca Millirons,
attendant and assistant; Mesdames Belva McGarity, Myrtle McIntosh and Della Summerall, auditing committee; Mesdames Ada Mae Underwood and Lilla Davis, inner and outer sentinels; Ars. Amanda Vaughn, counselor the Juniors of the Forest; Mrs. Elsie Lee Sanders, musician; Miss Beulah Cooper, correspondent to "The Tidings:" "Mother" Sarah McGarity, chaplain; "Mother" Macy O'Neill, historian; Miss Macy O'Neill, historian, Miss Myrtle Hardy, captain the Dora Alexander Talley Guards, and Mrs. Neljo Hunton, reporter. Officers who will serve the

Loyalty Club of the Grove for the Loyalty Club of the Grove for the ensuing year are Miss Alma Owens, chairman; Mrs. Sarah McGarity, co-chairman; Mrs. Verna Storms, secretary; Mrs. Annie Jackson, treasurer; "M o t h e r" O'Neill, chaplain, and Mrs. Della Summerall, reporter.

Miss Martha Green Weds Mr. Benson.

On Saturday evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock, Miss Martha Green, daughter of Professor and L. F. Green, of Athens, became the bride of John Hentz Benson, of Smyrna, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Rev. T. R. Harvill, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church, of Athens, performed the cere-

A program of music was pre-sented by Ralph Edward Kick-

The bride and groom entered The bride chose for her wedding a defense blue silk crepe suit with which she wore brown accessories. Her flowers were pink

rosebuds Ind swainsona.

The bride is an only daughter, her brothers being First Lieutenant Robert L. Green, of Fort Knox, Ky., and W. L. Green, of Eastanollee. She is a graduate of Eastanollee. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia School of Home Economics, in the class of 1939, later doing graduate work at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Following this she was employed by the Missouri Agriculdemonstration agent. Recently she returned to Georgia to take up work as area supervisor of the school-lunch program of the Works Projects Administration with headquarters at Greenshorn with headquarters at Greensboro.

Mr. Benson, also a graduate of G.S.W.C. Superlatives. the University of Georgia State College of Agriculture in the class

rations were suggestive of the holiday season. The following offiiday season. cers were elected: President, Mrs. M. F. Eller; treasurer, Mrs. J. Royce Dobbs; secretary, Mrs. W.

Luncheon was served by hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs.

hostess, assisted by her stater, Mrs.
R. H. Summers.
Présent were Mesdames Frank Creech.
Claud Phillips, Theo Abbey, W. A. Johnson, George Trammell, Fred Pritchard,
R. H. Summus, A. C. Welen, J. Royce,
Dobbs, Frank Bettis, L. E. Bolton, M. F.
Eller and H. G. Thompson.
The club will meet in January
in the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson on Alexander street, N. W.

Oakland City Group To Install Officers.

Oakland City Baptist W. M. U. will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Officers will be installed as follows: President, Mrs. S. D. Vaughan; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. Coffee; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Polland; third vice treatedent, Mrs. R. G. Polland; third vice president, Mrs. W. E. F. Whaley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Lynch; Intermediate G. A. Mrs. E. E. Steele and Mrs. Turner Hudson; Junior G. A., Mrs. W. J. Whited, Mrs. C. A. Oneal; Y. W. A. Mrs. A. A. Johnson; Sunbeams, Mrs. J. A. Parham; R. A., R. E. Norman; personal service, Mrs. Frank Harper; social chairman, Mrs. W. B. King; standard of excellence, Mrs. W. W. Turner; White Cross. Mrs. A. C. Cauthon; program, Mrs. E. E. Steele; stewardship. Mrs. R. C. Sellers; publicity, Mrs. J. M. McWhorter; flowers, Mrs. J. A. Hobby; scrapbook, Mrs. O. F. Webber; prayer plan, Mrs. D. L. Wardlaw; Dawson Good Will Center, Mrs. I. N. Polson; Stewart Good Will Center, Mrs. I. N. Polson; Stewart Good Will Center, Mrs. I. N. Polson; Stewart Good Will Center, Mrs. L. L. E. Etheridge; charister, Mrs. L. L. Leatherwood; businesswomen's counsellor, Mrs. Fred Key, Circle leaders are Mesdames L. C. Peck, T. D. Mann, G. C. Gill, Ora Mc-Bride, G. T. Sanders C. H. Bowden, M. L. Irwin, Miss Averilla Morgan and Miss Herriett Bomar.

Linen Shower Given For Miss Nomburg.

A linen shower was given re-cently by Miss Harriet Kantor at in Johnson Estates. honoring Miss Doris Nomburg,

Invited were: Mesdames M.
Blass, T. Makover, Simon Blass,
Saul Blass, N. Blass, M. Ebesfield,
H. Mislow, J. Slutsky, A. Halpern, J. Goldman, L. Kinfston, E. Cher-kas, G. Owens, S. Brown, S. Mar-E. Krick, O. Fineroff, W. nberg, W. Elrod, R. Kaye and Misses Esther Slutsky, Ida Erbesfield, Honey Saperstein, Bess Friedland, Frankie Poplin, Slippy Goldberg, Rose Mazier, Sarah Silverboard and Helen Goldman. Assisting in entertaining were: rs. E. B. Kanter and Mrs. C.



MRS. LUTHER O'HERN. Mrs. O'Hern, prior to her recent marriage to Lieutenant O'Hern, of Americus and Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, at the White Temple Methodist church in Miami, Fla., was Miss Sara Elizabeth Thomasson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Edward Thomasson, of Carrollton. Mrs. O'Hern has a number of friends in Atlanta, where she studied medical and X-ray technology at Grady hospital,

Garden Club Elects Officers.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Prentice Meadows. Mrs. Dan C. Pate was cohostess. Mrs. C. J. Matson Mrs. J. C. Turner won the prize and for blue ribbons on flower arrangements for the year. Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, was guest of honor and gave an interesting account of the national convention in Los Angeles.

An invitation from the same committee, with Mrs. E. C. Shanks and Mrs. T. F. Sellers as chairmen of the decorating committee.

A musical program will be given as well as other entertaining features.

stamps.
The following officers were elected: Mrs. F. A. Hubbelt, president; Mrs. Prentice Meadows, first vice president; Mrs. Zode Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Zode

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 14 — Eight seniors of the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdos'a wore College of Agriculture in the class of 1940, holds the position of herdsman at the Creatwood Farms herdsman at the Creatwood Farms Cone. The girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship and xtra-Thrifty Sewing Club
Elects Officers.

The Christmas social of the Thrifty Sewing Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. F. Eller, on Holderness street. Decorations were suggestive of the holderness of th Vienna.

Curry took place November 26 at Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Watkins, Emily Karwisch, Eliza-Mrs. H. G. Thompson, the retiring president, was presented with a lace tablecloth by the club members.

Mrs. McCord Honored R. H. Johns are general chairmen, By U. D. C. Chapter.

met recently at the home of Mrs.

A. H. Cochran, president, on Gordon street. The state president,

Shanks and Mrs. T. F. Sellers as shanks and Mrs. T. F. Sellers as

convention in Los Angeles.

An invitation from the president of the Ladies' Memorial Association, Miss Willie Fort Williams, to the 75th anniversary or diamond jubilee at the auditorium.

Holds Luncheon. diamond jubilee at the auditorium on December 14, was accepted. V, Thomas Spencer was appointed radio chairman.

At Bridal Shower.

Mrs. Dick Childs was honored by Mrs. J. T. Elder and Mrs. Paul Eldredge at a linen shower Sat-

Johnson, Jack Childs, J. S. Up-church, Harold Diffenderfer, O. E. Aiken—Curry.

Johnson; scribe, Mrs. H. G.

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The marriage of Miss Dorothy

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LIEUTENANT AND MRS. BRUCE SHAW BAILEY. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bailey were photographed after their wedding Saturday evening at St. Philip's cathedral. Mrs. Bailey the former Miss Genevieve Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stevens, who entertained at a reception at the Capital City Country Club after the ceremony. The couple left for a wedding trip to Cuba, and upon their return will reside in Dayton, Ohio, where the groom is stationed.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Miss Mary Katherine Kirk, daughter of Mary Katherine Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland S. Kirk, of Burnt Hickory road, was mar-ried December 10 to Harry W. Underwood, son of Mrs. W. W. Underwood and the late Mr. Underwood, the marriage being solemnized at the home of Rev. C. W. Drake, who officiated in the presence of relatives and friends

Miss Annie Virginia Kirk. gowned in a tailored frock of de fense blue, with shoulder spray of rosebuds and valley lilies, was her sister's only attendant. Jack Underwood was best man.

The lovely bride wore a frock of blush pink crepe with brown hat and accessories with camel's hair coat in powder blue. Her flowers were yellow roses and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the groom and his bride left for a honeymoon in North Carolina and on their return they will reside with the groom's mother on Church street. Mr. Underwood is labora-Dr. Loy Carpenter.

Miss Tweedell Wed To Mr. Van Buren.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Emmaline Tweedell and Eugene L. Van Bu-ren, which took place at the Peachtree Christian church with Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Tweedell, of Sugar Valley, by whom the announcement

The groom is the owner of the Van Buren Oil Company in Ath-Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren will

reside after January 1 at their home, 120 Milledge Heights, Ath-

Nicolassen Class Plans Supper Party.

A Christmas party and supper will be given by the Nicolassen Stephenson and Men's Bible class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Nicolassen

with Mrs. Van Cherry and Mrs. Crawford Long Chapter U. D. C. Roy Clark, co-chairmen.

Mrs. A. A. Clark and Mrs. R. L.

held its annual Christmas ointed radio chairman.

Plans were made for Christmas

Plans were made for Christmas Plans were made for Christmas for the five remaining veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' Home. Historical program was given by Mrs. A. W. Corbitt.

Mrs. Childs Feted

At Bridgl Shower

Cently, with Mrs. Ransom Burts, chairman of the group, acting as hostess. The Christmas theme was the predominating motif of the luncheon, and poinsettias formed the table decoration.

Present were Mrs. Burts, Misses Elizabe'a Moate, Anne Tucker, Carolyn Malone, Jacqueline Howman, Burts, Misses Elizabe'a Moate, Anne Tucker, Carolyn Malone, Jacqueline Howman, Burts, Misses Elizabe'a Moate, and Pormaised complete co-operation, a Fourth Army spokesman said.

Percy Locey, business manager of Oregon State College, whose Beavers were due to meet undefeated Duke in the Rose Bowl game, issued the following statement on behalf of the committee:

ard, Billie Wilkinson and Mes-dames Bayley Benson, Randolph Thrower, George Mumford, L. E.

An evening of Christmas enter-tainment under the direction of Miss Ruth Draper, of the faculty of Washington Seminary, has been planned for Wednesday evening, December 17, in the school audi-

Miss Rosanne Sprinkle will take the leading part in the play and others taking part will be Misses Jessie Strickland, Raiford Rags-Laleah Sullivan and Joy Rutland.

Misses Frances Grove and Anne Margaret Emmert will be the lead Soldiers' dancers on the program.

Voluntary contributions will be given to the Red Cross War Re-

Rosemary Club Plans Christmas Party.

work will be the dominant note at the Christmas party of the Rosemary Garden Club, to be held morale to have the Rose Bowl game played."

DUKE AS HOST. Rosemary Garden Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. O. Sheppard, 574 Moreland avenue, N. E., at 11 night had suggested to Locey that o'clock Tuesday. Every member the tilt be played in Durham in is requested to bring a flower or suitable for hospital or in- Bowl sanction valid trays. Reports of donations view of cancellation of the Pasato Army hospital will be read.

Every member is a member of the

In a telegram to Locey, sent Red Cross and is engaged in some active form of defense work. Mrs. J. J. Wallace and Mrs. W. B. Reeves will be in charge of the program. Mrs. W. B. Woodall will program. Mrs. W. B. Woodall will head football coach, said:

Pupils Give Recital.

Estelle Gay recently presented her piano pupils in a recital at Mary Anne Huddleston, Eleanor Robertson, Frances Hagy, Martha Hodges and Elizabeth Ann Hutch-

Library Has Exhibit By Two Local Artists

A new exhibit of pictures, consisting of works by Mary Mobley and Edwin Haas Jr. on landscapes, still life studies and portraits, has been hung in the Carnegie Li-

Miss Mobley is a graduate of the High Museum School of Art and has since acted in a coaching capacity. Haas took up art as a hobby and has studied at the High Museum for the past three years.

The Business Opportunity colmn in the Want Ads of The Conable effort.

Miss Kirk Marries Harry W. Underwood. MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Miss Mary Katherine Kirk, daughter of

Both Chicago, Durham Seek Duke, Beavers

Annual East-West Game Scheduled On Coast Also Cancelled.

By International News Service. The west coast's two greatest post-season football events were

"blacked out" last night.
In the interest of national security, the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game between Oregon State College and Duke University was canceled. A few hours later, similar action was taken in connection with the Shrine's all-star East-West charity game, which had been scheduled for the same day in San Francisco.

A committee of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association yesterday canceled the long-famed spectacle and the Rose Bowl foot-

Atlanta May Get East-West Game

Possibility that Atlanta may be selected as site for the an-nual East-West All-Star game January 1 was seen in a state-ment last night from San Francisco which mentioned Chicago and this city, following cancellation of the game on the west

William C. Coffman, manager of the classic which brings into combat the leading seniors of the grid world each year, stated it was likely the game would be staged in Atlanta or Chicago, pointing out that the Shrine. which sponsors the contest, has a large membership here.

Thomas C. Law, imperial po-tentate of the Shrine, resides in Atlanta.

ball game after consultation with Lieutenant General John L. De-Witt, commander of the Fourth Army

TRAFFIC CONGESTION. General DeWitt explained to the

committee that in view of the war situation on the Pacific coast it was "unwise" to permit the assemblage of great crowds, such as attend the two famous spectacles. He said further it would be im-

proper to delegate a large number of police officers and firemen to the tournament at this time. Traffic congestion resulting from col-orful Rose Parade would create The Wesleyan Alumnae, Group another unnecessary hazard, he warned.

received and emphatically told that there could be no Tourna-ment of Roses parade or Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena on January 1. That tells the story

A FEW CHESTNUTS. Locey said he would try to "do grab a few chestnuts out of the

Locey said he would try to "do everything" to see that the Oregon State-Duke game is played at some other stadium and declared he was "open to any offer."
Possibility that the game would

be played in Chicago stirred midwest sports circles last night. An invitation to Oregon State and Duke football teams, to play the game in Soldiers' Field, Chicago on January 1, was extended ffer the game was cancelled in

Soldiers' Field has a seating capacity of 100,000. In extending the invitation, Evan J. Kelly, director of special events for the Chicago park district and a brother Chicago's Major Edward J. Kelly.

"We want to do all we can to bring the game here, as we feel National defense and welfare it will be a fine thing for civilian

developed that have influenced regular bowling tournaments and military authorities to suggest 46 bowlers competed. Scores were Duke is ready to accept the dethe Cascade Baptist church. Taking part on the program were

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June Cope, Henderson, Helen Henderson, lyn Jones, Irene Vrono, Barbara your consideration the possibility score of 1016; Buck Baker and Ann Hilsman, Carolyn Brown, of playing the game in Durham Katherine Burnett came in sec-Rose Bowl sanction or otherwise. "We can accommodate about 50,000 spectators. Our climate at New Year's Day is usually favorable for football. We would be glad to have your reaction to this suggestion if it is decided not to play the game in Pasadena."

Japanese Enjoy 'Last' Grid Battle

dio Received by (A)—The Japa-nese sports public took probably no handicap. its last look this year at the American type of football today when that you can carry out by competa post-season double-header was ing in the big twelfth annual played at Korakuen stadium.

Christmas tournament run this

12-7, while in a six-man game the paid in defense bonds and stamps: stitution furnishes a fertile field Kwanto "Old Boys" held the you may bowl as many times as for small investment and profit- youthful Mizuho Gakuen team to you wish, three games to a set

GlinThe Gives Chicago 33-14 Victory Winners Earn Right to

Beau Tye's Revenge Chances are the next time John Martin takes Beau Tye, stylish English Springer Spaniel, into the field, he'll feed the handsome retriever a bit better fare than rat cheese, Vienna sausage and crackers, chased with

This story might well be entitled Beau Tye's Revenge. It is one of the most human dog stories that has ever happened—and every bit of it's on the level. Once again truth is stranger than fiction.

It was a cold, rainy morning as we set out from Greensboro, Ga., to drive an additional 25 miles to a dove field highly recommended by Ed Friend. For human beings the weather conditions might have seemed a little disagreeable, but it was right down Beau Tye's alley.

The bright little spaniel whipped across new ground and through rough cover like a schoolboy chasing a football; and as John Martin knocked one dove after another out of the way, Beau Tye invariably was off to make the retrieve.

There was a pause at noon-and along with the Pause that Refreshes there was a snack of crackers, cheese, sausage and son on. And so forth.

It was enjoyed with a relish by all, except by Beau Tye, as later events will bear out.

Strange Interlude As the rain abated a cold wind swept the rye field, but there was no slackening in the pace of Beau Tye. The cocky little springer turned in a brilliant day's work and was none too eager to get in the car when the shoot was

John Martin took his birds and put them carefully in a sack. John Bradberry and I dumped ours all together in the same box, along with the sack.

Martin switched on the heater and all three of us sat in the front seat in order that Bradberry could get his frozen pedal extremities warm. Beau Tye curled up on the floor in back and apparently dropped off to sleep. Every now and then we'd hear a sound remarkably like that of a human snore, and so we forgot the snoozing

There was really no need for a distribution of birds upon returning to Atlanta. Both Bradberry and I had all we wanted and fished them out of the box. We didn't pay any attention to Martin's

But John would have none of that. "Wait a second. I want to give you-all some of my

birds, too. Let me get out from behind the wheel and I'll get them out of the back. He almost fainted when he reached back and his hand

sunk up to the wrist in feathers Thorough Job One quick glance gave the impression that someone had been

engaged in a feather pillow fight. Martin's sack was left. but all of his birds were gone. Every last one of the birds Beau Tye had retrieved was reduced to feathers.

"What's happened?" Martin asked, appealing to Bradberry.

"I don't know for sure," Senor Bradberry answered. "Looks like Beau Tye got hungry." Martin first got mad and started to speak to the spaniel in a brusque, abusing tone. And then he thought better of it. He realized quickly that the retriever hadn't bothered any birds except the ones the spaniel had fetched back for him. He hadn't touched a feather of Bradberry's

or mine, which we had retrieved for ourselves. "How do you figure that out?" John Martin asked. "Well, I don't guess he cared for the lunch you offered him," Bradberry answered. "He hasn't bothered any of the other birds."

"No, that's a fact. He hasn't even touched this hawk. suppose his taste doesn't run to such common fowl," Martin commented. Martin quickly added up what Beau Tye's meal cost in dollars and cents, not to mention the efforts

put forth by him to bag the birds, and finally marked it off to profit and loss. "I guess old Beau figured he was entitled to some reward. Next time I'll make better provision for his midday appetite," he declared. "One thing about him-he's

A Fine Dog The eating of the birds is no reflection on the character or disposition of Beau Tye, owned by Paul Brooks and sort of belonging to John Martin by adoption-at least for the winter. Beau behaved perfectly in the field. In fact, might even have won a prize in a retriever trial. What happened on the ride back home is another story. We'll always think of it as Beau Tye's revenge.

DOWN THE ALLEYS

The "Blind Pig" tournament cost of the games bowled. You last Saturday night proved to be may bowl at 2:30 or 7:30 p. me "We regret that conditions have a popular diversion from the each day from December 25-31.

> N'WESTERN WINS INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—(AP Northwestern University's basketball team utilized its height to full advantage Saturday night to de-

the Duke stadium either with ond with a score of 974; third place fell to Ed Glading and Bill French with 972; fourth to Billy Allen and DuPree with 970, fifth and last prize place to Bob French and Emily Kimbro with

a one-man dog.

Buck Baker carried off high game honors with 147 and Billy Allen was close up with one of 144. A. Anders also turned in a game of 133 and Lowry had one of 137.

Lowry had high scratch set of TOKYO, Dec. 14.—(Official Ra-len with 507. Allen was the only scratch man to compete, receiving

"Bowl for Defense" is a slogan In a regulation 11-men game, he "Whites" beat the "Reds," tournament. All prizes will be and pay only \$1 entry fee, plus

World Crown.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—(P)—The hicago Bears scored 24 points in a wild second period today to defeat the Green Bay Packers, 33 to 14, and win the Western Division playoff in the National Profes-

ional Football League.
The Bears also won the right to meet the New York Giants here next Sunday for the league cham-

ionship. With 43,425 spectators sitting in bright sunshine and the temperature at 16 degrees, the Bears tore the turf of Wrigley Field in that second stanza for there touch-downs, three conversion points and a field goal, gaining a 30-to-7 halftime lead.

The Packers made a terrific battle of it for the opening period, scoring the first touchdown after one minute 56 seconds to take a 7-0 lead. The Bears scored on Hugh Galfarneu's 81-yard punt re-turn for a touchdown just before the period ended.

Bob Snyder's 23-yard field goal, which opened the second period, put the Chicagoans ahead, 9-7, and from then on it was strictly the Bears.

PASSES CLICK.

The Packers got a mere 35 yards rushing compared to 267 for Chicago. But their passing game, despite a sharp Bear defense around End Don Hutson, amassed 222 yards to 48 for Chicago. Only one of the two Packers' touchdowns came as a result of

passes. Their first, in fact, was larneau on the opening kickoff, which Ray Riddick scooped up on the Bears' 18. Clarke Hinkle crashed in two plays to the three and scored then on a reverse. Hut-son's placement put the Packers

front, 7-0. Hinkle punted late in the initial period and Gallarneau took it on his own 19. Off he went, dodging and weaving with a burst of speed. With great blocking, he went all the way to the goal. Sny-der's placement ir was blocked. The Bears needed only Snyder's field goal to give them the spirit for that second period. They scored

again almost at once when Isbell fumbled on the Packers' 18 and Joe Maniaci recovered. George McAfee raced to the 4, and Nor-

LUCKMAN CONNECTS. The Bears kicked off and the Packers punted back to the Chi-cago 42. Sid Luckman's 26-yard pass to Bob Swisher was completed on an interference penalty. McAfee carried the ball to the 13

and in three plays Standles again crossed the goal line. The Bears marched 65 yards for their next touchdown. A 22-yard run by Swisher and two passes by Luckman set the ball up on the Green Bay 9. Luckman faked to Standlee, then lobbed a short lateral to Swisher, who ran wide and

The only scoring in the third period was by the Packers, on a drive started by Tony Canadeo's 21-yard punt return to the Bears' 40. Isbell passed 19 yards to Hutson and ran for 14 yards him-self. A short run put the ball on the 10 and Isbell fired to Harold Van Every for the touchdown. GREEN BAY Post CHIC'GO BEARS Hutson L. E. Plasman Act aughlin

Rohrig R. M. Gallarneau Hinkle F. B. Standiee Green Bay 7 0 7 0—14 Chicago Bears 7 0 7 0—14 Chicago Bears Green Bay Scoring: Touchdowns, Hinkle, Van Every (for Isbell), Points after touchdown, Hutson 2 (placement). Chicago Bears Scoring: Touchdowns, Gallarneau, Standles 2, Swisher (for Nolting), Points after touchdown, Stydahar 3, (for Kolman), Field goals, Snyder 2 (for Luckman) (placements). Substitutions: Green Bay: Ends. Mullencaux, Jacunski, Fruig, Urban, William Johnson; tackles, Lee, Pannell; guards, Kuusisto, Tinsley, Howard Johnson; center, Brock, Greenfield; backs, Van Every, Uram, Jankowski, Bühler, Paskvan, Canadeo, Laws.

Bears: Ends, Nowaskey, Wilson, Kavanaugh, Pool: tackles, Stydahar, Federovitch, Mihal; guards, Forte, Musso, Lahar; center, Matuza, Hughes; backs, McLean, Snyder, McAfee, Swisher, Maniaci, Osmanski.



feat Butler, 46 to 40, before 7,000 Georgia, T. C. U.

Will Play Jan. 1 MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14.—(A)— W. G. Ward, president of the Orange Bowl committee, said today that "we don't see any reason for cancelling" the New Year's Day football game here between the University of Georgia and Texas Christian Univer-

He reiterated a previous state-ment that there have been no suggestions for calling the annual event off, as has been done in the case of California's Rose Bowl at the request of military officials.

"We haven't heard anything about the racetracks closing here, and there will be just as much traffic to the racetracks every afternoon as we will have that one afternoon," Ward de-

Nelson Shoots 30 Down Stretch to Win by 5 Strokes at Miami

Hogan Second At 274; Snead Gets 3d Prize

Winner Has 66 for 269 As Ben and Sam Lose Touch.

By JOHN WILDS.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, streaked over the final nine holes in a sensational five-under-par 30 today to post a 72-hole 269 and become the second player in history to win the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament in successive years.

Faltering for the first time, Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., blew a one-stroke lead and finally finished in second place, five strokes behind. Out in front since the first day, Hogan slipped over par for the first time and needed a 72. BIRDIES 5 OUT OF 7.

Making the turn in one-over 36, Nelson had to get hot to clinch first prize of \$2,500. He started his amazing burst in the 12th, and had birdies on five of the next seven holes. Twice in a row, on the 16th and 17th, he sank shots of approximately 60 feet. His 66—low round for the day

-gave him victory with a score two strokes lower than he accumulated in winning last year. "The turning point was at the tenth," Nelson said, elatedly. "When my chip shot went well, and I got a par, from then on, all I needed was pars to win. But the pressure was off, and I did

seemed that every time 1 hit the ball it dropped into the

Hogan collected \$1,250, second money, against the \$1,000 third prize gained by Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., who stayed in the running until his game virtually collected on the final virtually collected and the final virtually collected on the final virtually collected and the final virtually collected states. tually collapsed on the final nine. Slammin' Sammy made the turn in 32, then slipped to a 37 for the 69 that gave him a total of 275.

Hogan's final gesture was an eagle 3 on the 460-yard 13th, but this brief rally fell far short of Nelson's amazing performance.

STEMBLER LOW AMATEUR. Bill Stembler, of Miami, a darkhorse, beat out Former Na-tional Champion Dick Chapman, of Coral Gables, and Miami Po-

he couldn't see the Kid he managed to throw the blocks, to grab him when he got too close, and whin him around the house, and Moore, Belleville, III., 213-71— whip him around the bacons.

Morried about the size of the cut he'd have to take, Mel Ott

Sugar Bowl Set For Big Program

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14,-(A)-The Sugar Bowl is continuing plans for its week of sports culminating in the football game New Year's Day and has re-ceived no request to cancel the events, F. D. (Hap) Reilly, chairman of its publicity com-mittee, said today.

Reilly said the statement of A. N. Goldberg, president of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, that the program would go on as scheduled unless the government "deemed it inadvisable" still stands. It includes a football game sched-uled January 3 between the Pensacola Naval air station and champion of the Third



FORMER JACKET WEDS-Neal (Hawk) Cavette, 1940 Georgia Tech football captain, smiles down happily at the Mrs., who before the wedding Saturday was Mildred Hammack, of Atlanta. Dr. Louie Newton, of Druid Hills Baptist church, performed the ceremony which culminated a romance which began nearly two years ago. Cavette played a short while at fullback for Tech, but performed at guard during most of his career in which he gained considerable fame as a long-distance punter.

On The Line

was open to men 17 to 25.

132-b. Novice Division: C. Edwards, G. M. A., 420; G. Reeves. Frie Institute, Chattanooga, 415: Bobby Blackburn, Tech High, 385; N. File, G. M. A., 350; J. Merryman, G. M. A., 300.

148-ib. Novice Division: E. Cullen diss. St. College, 520; L. Hernandez, G. M. A., 385; P. Crandall, G. M. A., 305.

of Coral Gables, and Miami Policeman Earl Christiansen for amateur honors. He carded a 73 today for a 72-hole 290 against 293 for Chapman and 294 for Christiansen.

Gene Sarazen, who won in 1927-28-29-30, was the only other player ever to repeat a Miami open victory the next year.

The leaders, with their winnings:

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Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 206-89-276, \$1,000.

Ben Hogan, Harshey, Pa., 202-72-274, \$2,500.

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Ben Hogan, Harshey, Pa., 202-72-277, \$50.

Ben Loving, Miami, 214-67-281, \$500.

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282, \$350.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 215er fresh kids like this through
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Heafner, Linville, N. C., 215his long career. He remembered 282, \$350. He this chief this chief the this chief

Baseball?-The story of Mel \$112.50.

Laffoon, Chicago, 211-73—284, Ott will be remembered as one of Johnny Revolts, Evanston, III., 213-71— the top-flight successor stories in sport. Less than a fortnight ago he was an outfielder whose springs were running down. He ony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 215-71-286, faced a heavy pay cut, and he M. A., 385; P. Crandall, G. M. A., 305.

180-lb. Novice Division: R. Bell, Frie, 585; G. Simmons, Miss. St. Col., 520; J. Cabe, Tech High, 495; J. Padgett, G. M. A., 480.

180-lb. Novice Division: J. Kimbrough, Miss. St. Col., 570; D. Campbell, Frie, 540; H. Johnson, Tech High, 515; D. Phillips, Frie, 510; J. Shoal, G. M. A., 440; L. Brown, G. M. A., 425; R. Osborne, G. M. A., 390; J. Muniz, G. M. A., 380.

Heavyweight Novice Division: T. Mathers, Miss. St. Col., 510; L. Turner, G. M. A., 390.

132-lb. Open Division: P. Sloop, Charlotte Y. M. C. A., 470; G. Reeve, Frie, 415. Tony Penna, Dayton, Onio, 215-71—286, Butch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 217-287, \$46.43.

Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, 214-73— ing along fast after his job as

287, 546.43.
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 213-74— went to the minor league baseball meeting at Jacksonville with a view to putting up an argument. Ball meeting at Jacksonville with a view to putting up an argument. Winning \$25 each with scores of 288 were Herman Scharlau, Boca Raton, Fla.; Loyd Mangrum, Montereyvark, Cal.; Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia; Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, New York.
Winning \$25 each with scores of 289 were Lewis E. Warsham, Bethesda, Mo.; Winning \$25 each with scores of 289 were Lewis E. Warsham, Bethesda, Mo.; Marvin Stahl, Palm Beach; Errie Ball, Charlottesville, Va.
Winning \$25 each with scores of 289 were Frank Walsh, Miami Beach; Henry Castillo, Baton Rouge, La., and Lester Kennedy, Newmarket, N. H.
Scores of 291 brought \$25 each to Joe Kirkwood Jr., Daytona Beach; Gene Barazen, Brookfield, Conn.; Al Huske, DeKalb, Ill.
Willie Klein, Miami Beach; Mike Turnesa, Fairview, N. Y., and Stanley Herne, Montreal, Canada, each collected \$1.33 for posting scores of 292.

he couldn't believe what they meant when Stoneham and Terry congratulated him. He inherited a hopeless ball club, but in the dizzy days that followed he came up with an answer to the Giants old third base problem in Bill Werber, became the new boss of mighty John Mize, and brought back popular and powerful Hank Leiber. He hacked away a lot of the team's dead wood. And now Ott, who was on the last page of his baseball career, is on the first bright page of what should be a long reign.

BEAT 4 AT ONCE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 14.
P)-Knoxville (Tenn.) City High's Trojans pitted their grid-iron prowess against four Duval night and won, 14-0, before 5,000

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Crackers Fail **To Find Hoops** And Lose, 30-23 Dixie Aces Win When Police Miss 12 of 18

The Atlanta Police Crackers proved Sunday afternoon Sports Arena that it is possible to outclass an opponent and yet lose.

Free Throws

The Crackers handled the ball with considerably more finesse than the Dixie Aces, got three times as many shots, played well on defense and took the ball off the backboards 60 per cent of the

What the rangy Police crew failed to do, however, was put the ball through the hoops, so the invading southern champions from Chattanooga escaped with a thrill-ing 30-23 triumph,

The Crackers, doped to lose by a wide margin, made a ball game of it from whistle to whistle, de-spite poor marksmanship and a bit of tough luck on several shots which did a hula dance around the rim of the goal and refused to

Shep Lauter's club sank only six of 18 foul attempts and that alone cost it the ball gam.

NEEDED PRACTICE. Fans were impressed with the drive, fight, height and speed of the Police team and see it as a powerful unit in the weeks to powerful unit in the weeks to come. With such players as Whack Hyder, former Tech star and the outstanding player on the floor in yesterday's game; Charlie Womack, Happy Ginsberg, Hyman Katz, Tom McKeon and Lester Garrison, Lauter has an outfit which should be hard to handle.

Ed Copeland, an eagle-eyed for-ward and the one player Lauter appears to need, will join the team this week.
Dixie Aces led, 15-12, after a

see-saw first half yesterday. They held the lead down the stretch and sank a pair of baskets to widen the margin right at the finish. BIG TOWN WINS.

In good preliminary games, College Park was checked by the Big Town Recreation crew, 32 to 25. The Big Towners stayed ahead from start to finish, with H. Cooper leading the squad by flip-ping 10 points. Wagner led the

losers with 14 points.

The Power Company Trojans downed the Georgia Evening College girls, 33 to 20. R. Webb racked up 10 points to lead the victors, while Hargroves tallied 14 points for the scholars.

urday at the annual Southeastern
A. A. U. weight-lifting tournament. Bell, a Chattanoogan, is in

With speculation centering on
outstanding candidates such as
Whirlaway, Mioland, Challedon the Army and stationed at Camp and Market Wise, all-important Forrest, Tenn. The tournament weights for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, to be run March Complete summary of the tour-7, will be posted tomorrow.

> Bert Corbeau, coach of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls hockey team, keeps his boys on edge by a sign in the dressing room. It says: cause he had a habit of writing throughout the country on this

Golf News

180-1b. Novice Division: J. Kimbrough.

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Heavyweight Open Division: D. Potorff, Miss. St. Col., 640; C. Dunn, Dortch
Strength Club, 610.

Miss. State Col. and Charlotte Y. M.
C. A., tied. 5; Dortch Strength Club, 30.
An exhibition was put on by
William Curry, heavyweight from

Strength Club, 610.

Team Matches, Novice: Miss. St. Col., William Curry, heavyweight fro College Park. Curry lifted 8 College Park. Curry lifted 840

'Another Pearl Harbor Job,' Says Coach Huskies Fired

SEATTLE, Dec. 14 .- (P)-They're looking for a football coach the University of Washington.

The job became officially open after the dismissal Saturday of James Merlin Phelan, head coach for 12 years. Ousted with him were Assistants Chester (Cotton) Wilcox and Ralph (Pest) Welch, Irish Jimmy, ever a good man with a phrase, had just one statement about the severance. "It looks," he said, "like another Pearl Harbor job." Later, he added he would look for another position.

Athletic Director Ray Eckmann said he had not the slightest idea to the new coach would be.

Twelve hours after the dismissal only one favorite-son nomination had been made. Sports Editor Dan Walton, of the Tacoma, Wash., News-Tribune, suggested Cliff Olson, coach of the surprising Pacific Lutheran College team, near Tacoma. The Lutherans

have lost only one game in two years and have run up one of the finest small college offensive records in the country.

For any coach, the Washington job is a make-or-break spot. Since 1908, there have been five coaches, three of them holding sway 30 of the 33 years. And the shadow of Gilmore Dobie is the liveliest ghost in the stadium. Gloomy Gil, in nine years from 1908 won 58 games, tied two and lost none. Enoch Bagshaw, here for years in the roaring '20s, never did as well, but he did win 63, against six ties and 22 losses.

Phelan, fresh from a Big Ten championship at Purdue, arrived in 1930 with a touch of braggadocio. "If teams aren't tough," he said, "we don't want to play them."

He proved his boast the last four years, opening three times against Minnesota and once against Pittsburgh in the first year of de-emphasis for the Panthers. Washington did not win, but it played. His all-time Washington record was 65 wins, nine ties in 1936 and lost to Pittsburgh in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1937; bottom. Since the Round Robin schedule was started in 1936. rank first in composite conference standings for



SET FOR MILK BOWL--Forrest Maney, wingback for Lee H. Edwards High, of Asheville, N. C., will be in the lineup when the invaders take the field here New Year's Day against Boys' High in the first annual Milk Bowl game, a tilt sponsored by the Atlanta Kiwanis Club to buy milk for underprivileged children. Maney, at 165 pounds, is next to the smallest gridder in the starting lineup of the unbeaten eleven.

Writing a column about golf or any other sport without mentioning the war seems to be out of the question these days. In fact,

den Friday; Red Coch-

rane Faces Britton.

NEW YORK, Dec. .14.—(A)-

round non-title bout against Bob-Britton at Miami, Fla., Friday

Here and there of importance

Ken Overlin meets Mose Brown at Pittsburgh tomorrow, and at Cleveland Thursday a dual card

shows Billy Soose against Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland, and Mike Kaplan tackling Jackie Wilson of

S. E. C. Won't Sign

Any Bowl Tie-Up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.— (A)—Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of the Southeastern Confer-

ence, said tonight he foresaw no

probability of a football tie-up

with any post-season bowl organ-

The conference, meeting yester-

day in Lexington, Ky., unani-mously adopted a resolution of-fered by President G. D. Hum-

phrey, of Mississippi State College, directing the executive com-

mittee to study the question of bowl participation and make rec-

ommendation for its future atti-

Dr. Harris said the resolution

did not commit the conference or

its executive committee to any

action for or against bowl partici-

not intending a tie-up with the Orange Bowl or any other bowl."

"I am certain the conference is

tude toward such games.

pation and added:

ization.

courses until they learned to break 80 or maybe it was 75. idea was to keep the courses beautiful with a minimum of work and, of course, the rubber which would have gone into golf balls was used in materials for the army and

"Trains leaving for Canada every the truth, said the Japanese had week's national boxing program. developed some of the prettiest courses in the world. And I believe it was Gene Sarazen who York and California version of the pointed out that growing flowers lightweight title, and Sammy Anin convenient spots around the gott, of Washington, Pa., who is

recognized as champion by the N. B. A., top the list. They meet in a Those courses may be airfields 15-rounder at Madison Square by now. Some of ours may be bewill be recognized as undisputed world's champion.

In Great Britain, parts of courses were turned into farm-land, with concrete barrels and barbed wire barricades in broad fairways where Germans might want to land.
Golf has gone on in Britain, ac-

cautions will be necessary in the United States—not until our Army and Navy have been sub-dued to an alarming extent, at any rate. So the possibility is Curtailment of the game proba-

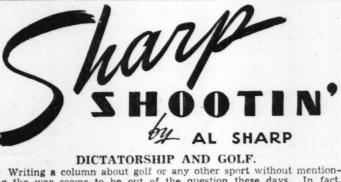
bly will come from a shortage of equipment. No one seems to know how long present supplies of Los Angeles. All of these are 10steel shafts and clubheads, as well rounders. as rubber balls, will last.

Dorothy Kirby, who will be honored by the Radio Guild at a luncheon today, has never held the Atlanta Women's Golf tournament title. . . . She has not played in the event. . . . Bob Jones will be the main speaker at the Capi-tal City affair. . . Dot has won four state meets, one southern, many invitation tourneys and she was runner-up in the National. Many of Atlanta's golfers probably will be gone by next summer, and the usual tournament schedules may be given up. . . . If possible, they should be carried on, however. . . It would help. . . . Joe Kirkwood Jr., who plans to make the winter circuit, was born in Australia and is not eli-

WISCONSIN WINS

gible for the draft.

MADISON, Wisc., Dec. 14.—(P) Wisconsin won its 18th straight basketball victory last night by routing a fighting Notre Dame five, 43 to 35, before 12,000 spec-



15-Rounder Set in Gar-

politan quintets a clean sweep over their intersectional rivals over their intersectional rivals 22 to 6. Turk was the leading

Ex-Vol Gridders Star in Pro Game

points were scored by ex-Vols. "Pittsburgh" Jackie Wilson, who goest or reports. The greatest handicap, besides extra hazards in the form of bomb holes, has been mowing the grass. Bits of shrapnel stick in the mowers and break or dull the blades.

It is doubtful that such pre-cautions will be precessary in the control of the control of

Official Averages Give Ted Williams. 407 Mark

Lanky Red Sox Star Led Cecil Travis, His Nearest Rival, by 47 Points.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-(P)-The official American League batting records, released today, confirmed what everyone knew all along—that Ted Williams of Boston was the 1941 hitting champion. The audited figures, however, provide a note of authority in setting his final mark at .406, a spacious 47 points better than his nearest rival.

Williams, who participated in 143 games for the Red Sox, made 185 hits in 456 times at bat, and scored 135 runs. His hits included 33 doubles, three triples and 37 home runs, his total of circuit blows being high for the league.

Trailing along at the .359 level -an average good enough to win the batting crown in any normal

DI MAG THIRD.

Third in batting was the Yankees' Joe Di Maggio, named recently as the league's most valuable player and winner of the hitting title in 1939 and 1940. Di Maggio's average was .357, the result of 193 hits in 541 times at bat. Joe rapped out 43 doubles, 11 triples and 30 home runs, his extra hase slugging making him the tra base slugging making him the circuit's high man in total bases scored five touchdowns and Lieb

The official statistics record The official statistics record these players as following Williams, Thavis and DiMaggio: Jeff Heath, Cleveland, 340; Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, 334; Barney McCosky, Detroit, 324; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia, 322; Taft Wright, Chicago, 322; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, 317; Luke Appling, Chicago, 314; Joe Cronin, Boston, 311; Rip Radcliff, Detroit, 311; Joe Grace, St. Louis, 309; two a year.

Minute Meditations: Kentucky mach be sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred thorse doesn't win on some U.S. track... It hasn't lost yet... The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent is free any day the sun doesn't shine... And it averages would be supplied to the sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent is free any day the sun control of the sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred to sun... And it s 311; Joe Grace, St. Louis, 309; Phil Rizzuto, New York, 307; Wally Moses, Philadelphia, 301, and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 300.

at the top in this department.
George Case, of Washington, was
the leading base stealer for the
third straight year, collecting 33

In signing up, too."

Short Thoughts: Man o' War's
Negro groom was asked if it
wasn't true that the great horse is

Performing in every game for their clubs were Rudy York in 155 contests with the Tigers and Joe Cronin, of the Yankees, in 156

lahoma Aggies Saturday night to hang up an impressive 39-30 basketball victory in the second game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

The triumph followed a 33-31 win for Long Island University over Oregon, giving the metrocollegiate twin bill here before

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 14.—(A) The Richmond Arrows, with former University of Tennessee gridders taking leading roles, beat the The semi-final brings together Petey Scalzo, ex-N. B. A. feather-weight titleholder, and Allie Stolz in an eight-rounder.

"Pittsburgh" Jackie Wilson, who Kenosha (Wis.) Cardinals 29-13

downs, Ray Graves added a field ter. Hobgood (2), Mullins, Clements Rome, Storey (2), Braden, Gard downs, Ray Graves added a Bob goal and a placement, and Bob sharp. Referee Looney.

Dixie Sports Hurdle

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 14-(A) There are football stories, and season—was Cecil Travis, of Washington, who went to bat 608 times in 152 games and lashed out 218 hits, more than any other American leaguer.

There are football stories, and more football stories, but Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, tells one of the best of the year on himself the flew to the Pacific coast. . . he flew to the Pacific coast 10 days ago to scout U. C. L. A., a Back in Gainesville, Lieb put on a football suit, called signals for the freshmen in scrimmage to show the varsity what to expect

> called it quits. Minute Meditations: Kentucky doesn't shine. . . . And it averages two a year.

Phil Rizzuto, New York, 307, Wally Moses, Philadelphia, 301, and Jimmy Foxx, Boston, 300.

NINTH IN HISTORY.

Williams became the league's ninth .400 hitter in history and was the first player to reach such lofty heights since Harry Heilmann of Detroit walloped the ball at a .403 clip in 1923.

The American League's cham. at a 403 clip in 1923.

The American League's champion hitter of two-base hits was Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, who connected for 45 while batting at 257 clip 164 Hother of the 10 Miles and 10 Mentary baseleast forwards, both are crack golfers, shooting in the low 70's. Pro football teams needn't bother John Wyhonic, Alabama's all-conference guard. He is shooting for a connected for 45 while batting at a .257 clip. Jeff Heath, of the Indians, hit the most triples, 20.

In addition to leading in doubles, Boudreau tied Cronin and Pitcher Bob Harris, of the Browns, in most sacrifices with 14. Harris was the first hurler ever to rate at the top in this department.

Two players exceeded Travis' number of times at bat, Roger tcramer, of the Senators, going to the plate 660 times and Case, 649.

Five-Star Final: Here's one for the book. . . . Earl Moody of One-onta (Ala.) and his two sons, David and Walter, spotted a giant cottontail rabbit while hunting. . . . Down went the rabbit—but not a gun had fired. . . . Bunny just dropped dead from Soldier Takes

Soldier Takes

Big Town (32) Pos. Col PARK (25)
Douglas (4) F. White
Corper (10) F. Wagner (14)
Cooper (2) G. Wante (3)
Cooper (2) G. White (3)
Substitutions: Big Town. Smit (2): Callaway (2): College Park, Short (2): Halftime ecore, 20-14, Big Town. Billiards.

An 18-year-old muscular lad, Robert Bell, was adjudged the best all-around weight lifter Saturday at the annual Southeastern

Referce, Bradford.

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Form Billiards.

Fights

Sammy Angott

In Title Battle

Callhoun Quintets

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(P)—
New York's City College outplay their clubs were Rudy York in 155 contests with the Tigers and Joe Cronin, of the Yankees, in 156 games.

Softman Quintets

Fights

Sammy Angott

In Title Battle

Callhoun Quintets

Whin Rome Teams

CALHOUN, Ga., Dec. 14.—The Calhoun High school basketball teams won both games Friday night for the sixth consecutive time by defeating the Rome High school squads.

scorer, shooting 10 points. Hutcherson shot 4 points to lead the Romans' attack. The boys won, 21 to 6, Caldwell being high point man with 10 points. Three Rome players got 2 points each.

CALHOUN (22)

CALHOUN (21) Morris Owen (2) Substituti



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Mr. McMurray Talks Too Much

Folly McMurray is a raven-haired, bronzed girl of the wide open spaces. She is a sentor at Frontier University, a college for girls near the McMurray ranch. Dr. Kenyon Thomas Palmer has just been named president of Frontier and when he arrives at the school he brings along his son, Ken, tall, handsome and in his early twentles but very hashful. Polly and her bridge and are trying to acquaint him with western ways. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at frontier. Joy Kathryn Booton wealthy glamour girl and orphin from Bar Harbor, New York and points east has decided to transfer to Frontier. She makes a dramatic forced landing in her private plane on the McMurray ranch after her secretary, Bettina Carlson, balls out and floats down safely during a desert storm. Doctor Palmer takes an immediate interest in Miss Carlson, balls out and floats down safely during a desert storm. Doctor Palmer takes an immediate interest in Miss Carlson and is anxious to make Joy happy at Frontier. Polly, Ward and their father. Buck McMurray, ranchman and trustee of the university, are co-operating with Doctor Palmer in making Joy content for the good of the school, but Polly feels pang of jealousy when Joy demonstrates an unusual interest in Ken. A climax is reached when Joy tells Polly that she in love with Ken and thinking of marrying him.

INSTALLMENT XXVI.

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"All right, folks!" Mr. McMur-"All right, folks!" Mr. McMurray boomed after dishes were done. "Time to get moving. I'll take the two grownups. You four kids better split up, dang it, or you'll talk and laugh too much to get any deer. Scare all the game off the mountain. Polly, you take young Palmer there, eh?"

"Make? Take Ken, daddy?" "Sure. You been guiding him everywhere for a month anyhow. Been teaching him to ride and shoot and dance and throw a rope -damn if he ain't become practically a rope expert, Dr. Palmer! I watched Sis and him one morn-You ought to be proud of way he catched on to things.

Polly cottoned to him right off and took him under her wing. He-" Her genial dad talked on, but Polly's mouth had dropped open in surprise. She glanced quicksurprise. She glanced quick-at Joy—and met Joy's gaze bang on!

"I_I_" Polly tried to speak.

"Son, you better look out for girls, let me tell you," he grinned at young Ken now. "My Polly's likely to set her cap for you seriously and if she does—you're sunk. She gets everything she goes after." He paused to chuckle. Out teaching you to rope—ha! Look out, or she'll rope you in! She—"

But as Ward McMurray and Joy

walked off together with their guns a few minutes later, Ward tried to smooth matters out. He him him

to dad," Ward assured her. just likes to hear himself "I'm Joy was a little severe.

mean."

That act didn't get across, though. Ward looked glumly ahead. "Yes you do. You live on the range where I live, Joy, you get to notice everything every toes good, even if you don't cotuct."

walked beside him, ever so seri-

"What about Polly?" she asked then. "If she—if Ken and she have been together a lot, and—" "Well, wouldn't it be natural? Sis isn't any mud face to look at, "But, Ward!" Joy spoke almost Ward looked close. And all at once-without any tangible reason—a crumb of renewed ope was born in the young ranch

was so exquisitely beautiful, so further before Ward himself, in longing for her surged within him held up a hand in signal. He dismight have a chance!

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of propaganda. Truthful propaganda but purporseful even so. In his way—naise as he was so far as women's hearts were concerned— he thought he had sown a seed that might bear fruit for himself, and without being disloyed to a friend either.

He figured that Joy Boone was as fine a person as his sister. His sister had been willing to sacriwise. If Joy could feel that her friend, Polly, had some prior to Ken—!"

"Then the way might be open for me!" Ward told himself. "Maybe Joy just thought she wanted Ken. Maybe I still have a chance!" He hoped fervently that his wasn't merely wistful thinking. He was baffled now by the odd expression on Joy's face.

That first morning's deer hunt brought no results. "We saw two bucks and later some does," Mr. McMurray, reported at noon. "But all were out of rifle range. You ought to uurged.

They didn't phrase it so, and perhaps, didn't even analyze it to themselves, but Polly and Ken in one unit and Joy with Ward as another hadn't been intent enough on dear hunting. These four young folk had personal matters on their

She—"
"Daddy! For pete's sake!" Polly shrieked at him.
The older folks all laughed, and even Polly and Ward had to pretend amusement, knowing their dad at least meant well. This was his idea of teasing.

But as West on their minds. Ward sensed that when all came back empty handed.
"Tell you what," he said at lunch. "You all rest up a bit after eating. I'll just trek down to the Dos S ranch and borrow some saddle horses. It's only four miles.
"I'll go with

You stretch out here.

"I can stand it," Ken assured

Ward liked him for that, and You don't want to pay atten- Polly smiled her approval. for Joy Boone, she said nothing. Indeed she was abnormally quiet, Polly observed. Polly came to her and tried to talk, but Joy's I don't know what you response was none too cordial.

off your shoes and warm your toes good, even if you don't actual-

horses in about two hours, but the three older people elected to stay in camp and try their hunt-Aren't you?"

She didn't deny it. She just in gagain next day.

"The kids'll find something," Mr. McMurray declared. "You four go on out and get some meat, doggone it. We'll stay here and

fix supper for you. Polly and Joy, Ken and Ward, took rifles then and went off horseback, threading single through the aspen and maples and

fir and pines. "Keep your eye to windward across the canyon yonder," Ward instructed them a bit later. "And

let's concentrate on seeing. and he dared to think he mounted and edged back to the others.

"I don't know a thing about "Get down!" he murmured. their business," he avowed. "But "You girls! We're screened here

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They are never going to be the same again.

I'll reprint one bit of advice I wrote a quarter of a century ago about shooting off your face on subjects vital to military de-

"You cannot recall the spoken word. But if the spoken word has two syllables you can snap

ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER.

but from right yonder you can see a swell buck. You're the company, Joy; you crack down first. Sis can have the next one."

Trembling a bit in excitement fice herself in a crisis, so probably
Joy would be willing to do likewise. If Joy could feel that her
friend, Polly, had some prior
to Ken—!"

Trembing a bit in excitement,
Joy walked forward with Ward,
grasping her rifle. Polly and Ken
tip-toed behind them. All peered
at once. Through an opening in
the trees about 200 yards away stood a buck so large that Ward himself gasped. "Whew!" in hunter's admiration

"Careful aim!" he whispered to

lifted her gun, held her Crack!

The gun thumped her shoulder hard.

Across canyon the deer leaped. "Shoot again! Quick!" Ward

Joy Boone was frowning a trifle be tuckered out by now, Miss angrily. Mr. McMurray had talked too much! And was still going.

be tuckered out by now, Miss She emptied her repeating rifle then, firing as fast as she could aim at the fleeing game. But still the buck raced on, bounding and snorting unharmed. It was tearing along a steep slope, trying to climb but blocked by a rock wall for a warmen of the steep slope. for a ways, moving at an angle away from them.

"Take him, Sis! gone!" cried Ward.

The buck was not visible though, for another few seconds. They could hear his crashing through low brush. Polly said nothing. She lifted her rifle, nothing. She lifted her rifle, trained it on a point considerable distance ahead of the buck's probable path. Then when there was a momentary flash of tan through the leaves again, she pressed the

trigger.
Polly shot just once. The four youths, transfixed there, saw the buck leap upward, somersault and fall in a heap. No more noise of plunging, no more commotion in the brush. Ward

hurried back to the horses.
"That's a good 350 or 400 yards, Sis!" He complimented her, proud-

They rode over there to find it a 12-point buck in excellent condi-tion Polly's shot had been a clean one right through the neck so as to crack the spinal column. Instant, painless death.

G-reat day! murmured Palmer, in admiration. "That was sure 'nough shooting!" "Lucky," Polly declared.

"Lucky nothing!" Ken faced her, "You've been telling me beaming. yourself that rifle luck is a mat-ter of steady nerves, miss! Gosh, but you had the slant on that one, Polly! Ow!"

Continued Tomorrow.



"Pa still talks brave, but he don't hoot at me for bein' scared of mice since that one he was chasin' run up his pants leg.'



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



9 Follows.

10 Self.

11 Either

12 Egyptian

15 Towers in

apples. 20 Jot.

7 Shooting star.54 Seascapes. 13 Tuscan red. 55 Tree. 56 Raises DOWN king.
1 Dressmaker's 13 A million model.

7 Delicate pur-

2 Phoenician moon goddess. India.

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20 Song thrush. 22 Gumbo 23 Measures of distance. 24 The color oakwood.

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42 Witty saying. 43 Cart. 44 French impressionist painter. 45 Variable star in Cetus.

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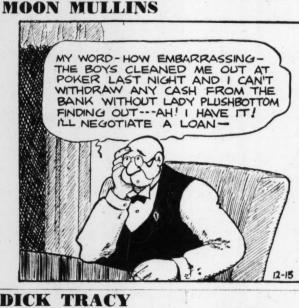








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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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16 Penetrates. 17 Woolen mill waste. 18 Note of the

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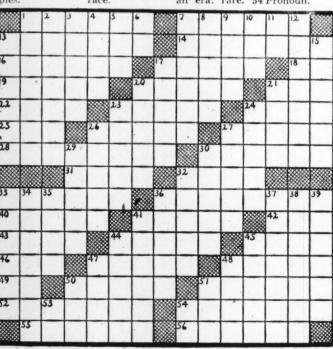
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SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

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WHY SOMEONE IS SO ANXIOIS
TO PREVENT THE SUPERMAN.
MOVIE FROM BEING PRODUCED...
AND THIS MAY BE MY
OPPORTUNITY!-" SPLENDIDI) CLARK KENT .. 3 DO IT! ME-TO GO MANI THIS IS THE NEWSPAPER OUIBBLING DO TO HOLLYWOOD OPPORTUNITY OF MAN....NOT CLARK! YOU AND PLAY A LIFETIME. GIVE AN ACTOR! ACCEPT.... SAY SUPERMAN IN A MOVIE? I'LL ARRANGE HE CHANGES MEEK, FRIGHTENED OF HIS OWN SHADOW. PORTRAYING THE ROLE ME CALL UPON EM STUAZT, OF ULTRA-COURAGEOUS SUPERMAN! IT'S TOO MUCH FOR MY SENSE OF HUMOR! TALENT SCOUT FOR MAMMOTH FILM STUDIOS, OPPORTUNITY !-") RESEMBLANCE TO THE MAN OF TOMORROW AND OFFERS HIN THE LEADING ROLE IN THE PORTHCOMING MOVIE TO BE BASED ON THE ADVENTURES SUPERMAN!

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

YEH, MILLIONS YOU'D BETTER GET IT'S A GOOD THING IT'S A CINCH! SURE, SUPPOSE SAY WE DEDUCT LEAVE ON THE WE ONLY NET TEN THAT GUY IN THE CLOTH, RUDY, OR TWO HUNDRED TABLE-CLOTH, CHECK SUIT GAVE HIM A RUBBER PERCENT. THERE'S THEY'LL BE DOWN THOUSAND FOR FIFTY THOUSAND ON THE FLOOR CHECK FOR TWO DEPRECIATION AND A MONTH OR NEXT FOR ME BUCKS YESTERDAY TAXES - ANOTHER SIX HUNDRED HUNDRED THOUSAND GRAND PER ALLTHAT AND FOR OVERHEAD -ANNUM -FIVE CENTS WILL THE FIGURES ON THE TABLE-CLOTH HAVE LITTLE TO DO WITH THE SIZE OF THE TIP. THANK TO RUDY PEREZ - SAN FRANCISCO

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vas born: MONTH DATE

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist. What today means to you if

you were born between March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—
The entire day with the possible exception of between 3:43 p. m. and 4:38 p. m. holds excellent influences favoring correspondence contacts with others, unusual pursuits. The period between 3:43 p. m. and 4:38 p. m. suggests caution in dealing with the opposite sex and matters of adornment.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)— Through 8:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters.

with people in groups, for affairs around the hime, for pleasures and social matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The day as a whole favors pleasart associations, equitable dealings and social contacts, but previous to 9:10 p. m. carries warnings to use caution in travel, hasty speech and impetuous action.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Slight disagreements may take on

impetuous action.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—
Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 1:35
p. m. Afterward you should have a feeling of resourcefulness which enables you to carry out your plans and ideas with greater satisfaction.

July 23rd and August 22rd (LEO)—
The entire day and until 1:25 p. m. favors accomplishments of a stable nature. Quick action, creative work, writing, commercial transactions should be highly stimulated to your profit.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Before 1:32 p. m. avoid being hasty or impulsive. Use caution around occupational hazards. From 1:32 p. m. and throughout the remainder of the day be ready to promote changes, put aggressive action behind matters dealing with land, and if you have some long-standing matters that are unifinished, try to complete them now.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 3:26 p. m. is the most favorable part of the day, when you should look at the world in a practical, matter-of-fact way. This is an especially good time for general business and hard work. October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 1:37 p. m. favors general business dealings with those in high position, or who are at the head of affairs. Between 1:37 p. m. and 7:01 p. m. you can direct matters much as you desire, provided you do not overdo or overexpand The evening hours suggest concentrated attention only to pleasures and recreations, but

using special care around liquids and oil. November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Previous to 7:32 p. m. be careful that your hastiness does not overcome your better judgment. Your mental faculties are more active, which may lead you into hasty and impulsive actions. Exercise unusual caution today.

today.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The period between 1:57 p., m. and 8:45 p. m. does not especially favor signing contracts or entering into new agreements. After 8:45 p. m. appears to be the better part of the day for entering into agreements and signing papers. The period past 9 p. m. favors romantic affairs.

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January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Bargaining, trading, buying, selling, contacts, communications and travel should result most happily before 3:43 p. m. After 3:43 p. m. Dieasures and sociability may not bring you the joy you expect.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The combined influences today supply inspiration that is favorable for financial interests, making personal decisions, contacting superiors as well as general business activities. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5 p. m.

Film's Gail Patrick

Visits Marshall Show Film Actress Gail Patrick, who is no stranger to radio, will be Herbert Marshall's guest tonight at 7 o'clock over WAGA. Marshall's eller the like of shall's colleagues in merriment are comedians Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd, and musical inter-ludes are provided by the Merry

Macs.
Miss Patrick, whose husband is proprietor of the famous Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood, has starred in many pictures since 1933. She was most recently seen in "My Favorite Wife," and "Gal-lant Sons." She has been on Cecil B DeMille's Radio Theater several times and made guest appearances in Bing Crosby's Music Hall.

Today's Radio

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6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Lop of Morning		
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning		
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N	Top of Morning		
7:15 Sundial	News	Chartie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.		
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
7:45 News: Sundial	News, Penelope	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man		
8:00 The World Toda	y (C) Merry Go-Round	News of Europe (N	News; M'ning Mai		
8:10 The World Toda	y (C) Penclope Penn	News of Europe (N	Morning Man		
8:15 Sundial	Penciope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man		
8:30 News; Guide	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man		
8:45 Betty, Bob	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Let's Go Shop		
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News, Breur Grou		
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town		
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade		
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gosper Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade		
0:00 Morning Music	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News		
0:15 Myrt and Marge	(C) Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music		
0:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)		
0:45 Woman of Coura	ge Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang		
1:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News, Ballroom		
11:15 Man I Married (C	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Ballroom		
1:30 Linda's First Lov	e Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Eaitroom		
1:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Cr. (N)	Pop Eckler	Ballroom		

AFTERNOON					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News		News; Go-Round		
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Weather		Merry-Go-Round		
12:30 Musical Pickups	Farm Home Hr. (N		Okay Boys		
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N		Vocal Varieties		
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicale	News; Interlude		
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather; Marts	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden		
1:30 Right to Happiness (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines: News	Afternoon Var.		
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Jubilee	For U. S. A.	I'll Find Way (M)		
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	For Health's Sake	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster		
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Tips, Tunes	Cliff Cameron (M		
2:30 CONSTITUTION	Songs We	Monitor News	Naval Academy		
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Band Music (M)		
3:00 Jack Berch Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	MBS Calling (M)		
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	MBS Calling (M)		
3:30 Schoo of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing		
3:45 School of Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (N)	Swing		
4:00 Music Moments 4:15 CONSTITUTION 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Singin' Sam	Backstage Wife (N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N) Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing Swing Johnson Family Boake Carter (M)		
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	When Girl Marries	Orphan Annie	News; Interlude		
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)		Parker Circus		
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbotts (N)		Para Lee Brock		
5:45 Scattergood Baines (C)	News		Tea Time Tunes		

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6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra				
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	Dance Music				
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports				
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Three Suns	Dance Music	Dance Music				
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb. Marshall (N)					
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb. Marshall (N)					
7:30 Blondie (C)	Reveille in Dixie	Dance Music					
7:45 Blondie (C)	Reveille in Dixie	Dance Music					
8:00 Vex Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)		News; Sen. Brooks				
8:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)		Decatur Baptist				
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Shaw (N)	Dance Music	News; Kobbiers				
9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C)	News Roundup	Amer. We Sing (N)	Dance Music				
10:00 Pres. Roosevelt on	Roosevelt on	Merry-Go-Round	Bill of Rights (M)				
10:30 Bill of Rights (C)	Bill of Rights	News	Bill of Rights (M)				
1:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Weather	Dance Music	News; Sports				
11:10 Interlude	String Ensem. (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music				
11:30 Music You Want	Ballad Time	Glenn Miller	Radio Newsreel (M				
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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE—SALE Production, Morale Win Labor-Industry SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Council Urged As Defense Aid

Use All Idle Plants in State.

Immediate formation of a laborndustry council in Georgia to inaugurate a program to promote detense by getting full use of all inused plant capacity was urged esterday by C. H. Gillman, CIO tate director. Small manufacturing plants are

being forced to close because pri-orities for defense work has cut off their material supply sources and already 1,500 men in the Atlanta area are out of jobs, Gillnan said. "Most of these plants easily ould be converted for some defense work, such as a woodwork-

ing plant making wooden air-plane propellors for ground training. These could be turned out id, reninimum of adjusting," Gillman explained. "Other industries could do the same. Suggests Survey. "A survey should be made of this section to get all available

thing for defense. Thus the war effort will be helped and instead of workmen going on relief or being forced to move to other sections, more men will be put to work. "Gillman pointed to the great need for training of skilled work-

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"There is an acute need in industries for highly skilled men," Gillman said. "For instance, Savannah shipyards will need 300 men by January 15 and the skilled men," of the unification of labor into one compact, co-operating and co-ordinating unit in line with the policies of the American Federation there are the large concerns with oig defense orders who can pro-

"A lishing rod manufacturer can make radio antennae; other existing machinery could make screws, caps, parts of shells," he explaincaps, parts of shells, he explained. "Leather shops could make collars, straps, Army shoes, harness, cases for the Army and Navy; machine shops could turn out little gadgets."

The lobest of shells, he explained be assured this time that democracy will be safe, and that never again will it be possible for another incident like that at Pearl Harbor to again occur."

Co-operation of employers was

o-ordinate all industry and workers putting each to doing the one second of time." things that could best help the Army and Navy win the war and

Stockpiles of Rubber B. F. Goodrich Company, said today that the country's present place, N. E., died yesterday in a stockpile of rubber, together with private hospital. ncreased new sources, would meet

the nation's military and naval requirements. The stockpile was sufficient to The body will be taken by Awtry meet normal needs for a year, he said, adding a warning that the stock must not be drawn upon except for vital military needs. Rubber for civilian use, he said, would probably depend on intensive use of other sources of supply, such as synthetic rubber, reserve stocks, and development of domestic

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MILK PRICE BOSS-Corwith Davis, production manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc., has been appointed milk price administrator

Asks for Unity Of AFL, CIO

Can Aid in Home and Civilian Defense.

icies of the American Federation of Labor" in a resolution adopted by the executive board of the Atduce them in five years, but this lanta Federation of Trades yester-

government needs these goods now. These big orders can be sub-The resolution asked that "govlet to the small manufacturer if it is known what the little man Not All Specialized.

Things needed by the Army and Navy are not all highly specialized.

Gillman pointed out that he was impressed by the large numbers of. "rough work" objects which were displayed on the Navy materials train which passed through here last week in an effort to show manufacturers just the things the Navy needed, and needed now.

An umbrella manufacturer can read the special strain manufacturer can read the special strain manufacturer can read the special strain which passed through here last week in an effort to show manufacturer can read the special strain which passed through here last week in an effort to show manufacturer can read the special strain which passed through the special strain which passed through here last week in an effort to show manufacturer special strain which passed the special strain which passed through the special strain which passed the special special strain which passed through the special strain on all civilian and home defense the sail of the special strain montant training realizing the special strain which passed through the special strain on all civilian and home defense the federal farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redenal special the federal farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redenal special strain should write the sailled workers, who are now prepared by their sail and experience in their every day work, may render most of the sail substanting 1942 per cent who are now prepared by their sail substanting 1942 per cent who are now prepared by their sail substanting 25 publication of sail substanting 25 publication of the sail substanting 25 public can make by converting his machinery instead of closing shop."

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Co-operation of employers was urged to prevent the loss of "even

The organization resolved that Army and Navy win the war and keep small businesses from closing, thus putting men out of work. eration and assistance to the Pres-

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SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:36 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 4:10 a. m.; sets 3:30 p. m. Mean Normal
Rainfall In last 12 hours
Monthly total
Excess
Total for year
Deficiency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)— Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending a p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

ATLANTA, pt. cloudy
Alpena, cloudy
Atlantic City, cloudy
Atlantic City, cloudy
Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Buffaio, cloudy
Chicago, pt. cloudy
Chicago, pt. cloudy
Clieveland, rain
Denver, pt. cloudy
Cleveland, rain
Denver, pt. cloudy
El Paso, pt. cloudy
Fort Worth, cloudy
Galveston, cloudy
Havre, cloudy
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Kansas City, pt. cloudy
Kansas City, pt. cloudy
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Neridian, clear
Mpla-St. Paul, cloudy
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Pittsburgh, cloudy
Norfolk, clear
San Antonio, cloudy
Portland, Maine, pt. cldy
Richmond, clear
San Francisco, rain
Savannah, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Vicksburg, cloudy
Washington, cloudy
GEORGIA: Generally ATLANTA, pt. cloudy

GEORGIA: Generally fair today and omorrow; continued rather cold today, ollowed by slowly rising temperatures tonorrow.

North Carolina and South Carolina:
Generally fair today and tomorrow; continued rather cold today followed by slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; continued rather cold today followed by slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; continued rather cool today followed by slowly rising temperature over north portion tomorrow.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow, considerable cloudiness and warmer.

today: tomorrow, considerable cloudiness and warmer.

Missispip and Alabama: Partly cloudy and warmer today and tomorrow.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow; warmer today and in east and south portions tomorrow.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow; warmer today and in east portion tomorrow; warmer today and in east portion tomorrow.

Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair with slowly rising temperatures in west portion today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Corwith Davis Made Director Of Milk Prices **Boss for Entire Industry**

Is Official of Foremost Dairies Corwith Davis, production manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc., with headquarters in Jacksonville, has been named milk price administrator for the dairy industry by Price Administrator Leon Fen-

Davis left in Dccember to take up his new work in Washington and will spend most of his time traveling throughout the nation, consulting with the producers and distributors of milk in an effort to achieve standard price controls

for the various sections of the ror the dairy industry.

Trades Group

country.

According to Paul Reinhold, president of Foremost Dairies, Inc., Davis has been granted a leave of absence by the company in order to lend his aid to the country. It is expected that Davis will return when the current will return when the current emergency is over.

Davis has been with Foremost

Dairies since his graduation in 1934 from Yale University. Notice of Call for Redemption

The AFL and the CIO were To Holders of 3 Per Cent and GAGE CORPORATION 23/4 Per Cent Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation Bonds of 1942-47, and Others Concerned:

Public notice is hereby given that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on January 15, 1942, ali its outstanding 3 per cent bonds of 1942-47. They will cease to bear interest on that date. Unless previously surrendered these bonds will be payable at parupon presentation at any Federal Reserve bank or branch, or at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on and after January 15, 1942.

Public notice is also hereby given that

By A. G. Black, President.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION.
Notice is hereby given to the holders of the following described Waterworks Revenue Certificates of the City of Summerville, Chattooga County, Georgia, that said certificates have been called for redemption on January 1, 1942:
\$50,000 Waterworks Revenue Certificates dated January 1, 1939 (a-t-t-f)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Hearington. District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 8, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 28, 1941, one 1934 Ford Pickup Truck. Motor No. 18-872331. was seized in Lumpkin County. Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321. United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and tile claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 7, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

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FROST-COTTON TO buy, rent or sell your real estate, see 1941 K-5 INT. Trk. SWB, 5th wheel, goo Arlie T. Jackson. CA. 6249.

120 Battles, First Lady Says SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—(P)—Mrs. Council Urged tle conference on defense activi-ties today that the nation's chief As Defense Aid purposes must be to 'eep up pro-

duction and morale even if bomb-"Every time a shift is stopped Program Would Put To from working, we're losing a battle," she said. "Every time we Use All Idle Plants go through another 24-hour period in State.

without a stoppage of work, we are contributing to our ultimate Immediate formation of a laborndustry council in Georgia to indetense by getting full use of all unused plant capacity was urged 142 yesterday by C. H. Gillman, CIO state director. BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR GAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

Small manufacturing plants are being forced to close because priorities for defense work has cut off their material supply sources and already 1,500 men in the Atlanta area are out of jobs, Gillman said.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS, ZIMMERS AND LIBERTY. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HWY., U. S. 78. "Most of these plants easily ould be converted for some de-VAGABOND-PALACE-DIXIE DISTRIB-UTORS-Used trailers. Terms. Atlan's Frailer Mart. 370 W P'tree. WA. 9135. fense work, such as a woodworking plant making wooden airplane propellors for ground train-SCHULT, Distributors, New-Used-Ferms Burns Trailer Mart, Ivv and Baker ing. These could be turned out TRAILER REPAIRS—Paint, rebuild, remodel. Pts. Atl. Trailer Mart. WA. 9135 159 explained. "Other industries could

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HE. 1650. effort will be helped and instead of workmen going on relief or be-

work."

"Gillman pointed to the great PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree, WA. 7070. need for training of skilled work-ers and for the rehabilitation of TOP PRICES - SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422. working men for jobs the govern-CHEAP used autos, any cond.; best prices paid. 268 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770. ment needs. His proposed program would embrace this, also. CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684. 4 GOOD USED 6.00x16 TIRES \$12.50. Goodrich Silvertown, 275 P'tree, WA. 5035 men by January 15 and the skilled men are unavailable. "Then there are the large concerns with big defense orders who can produce them in five years, but this government needs these goods now. These big orders can be sublet to the small manufacturer if it is known what the little man can make by converting his ma-

chinery instead of closing shop." Not All Specialized. Things needed by the Army and was impressed by the large numbers of "rough work" objects which were displayed on the Navy naterials train which passed through here last week in an effort to show manufacturers just the things the Navy needed, and needed now.

The group proposed "that we

turn his machinery to making a gadget for opening a parachute, Gillman illustrated. "A fishing rod manufacturer can make radio antennae; other existing machinery could make screws, caps, parts of shells," he explain-"Leather shops could make

Navy; machine shops could turn out little gadgets."

out little gadgets."

other incident like the Harbor to again occur. The labor-industry council could co-ordinate all industry and workers putting each to doing the things that could best help the Army and Navy win the war and keep small businesses from clos-

ing, thus putting men out of work. Stockpiles of Rubber B. F. Goodrich Company, said today that the country's present stockpile of rubber, together with

increased new sources, would meet the nation's military and naval requirements. The stockpile was sufficient to meet normal needs for a year, he said, adding a warning that the stock must not be drawn upon except for vital military needs. Rubber for civilian use, he said, would probably depend on intensive use of other sources of supply, such as synthetic rubber, reserve stocks, and development of domestic

sources.



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MILK PRICE BOSS-Corwith Davis, production manager for Foremost Dairies, Inc., has been appointed milk price administrator for the dairy industry.

on the same machines with the minimum of adjusting," Gillman Trades Group in order to lend his aid to the country. It is expected that Davis Asks for Unity Of AFL, CIO

ing forced to move to other sec- Federation Says Labor Can Aid in Home and Civilian Defense.

The AFL and the CIO were urged to meet immediately "to eliminate the discord and disunity "There is an acute need in in- between them and to bring about dustries for highly skilled men," the unification of labor into one case.

Gillman said. "For instance, Sacompact, co-operating and co-orvannah shipyards will need 300 compact, co-operating and co-oricies of the American Federation of Labor" in a resolution adopted by the executive board of the Atlanta Federation of Trades yester-

day. The resolution asked that "governmental officials name representatives of the workers in equal number and with equal representation on all civilian and home defense committees and boards, in order that these skilled workers, Navy are not all highly specialized. Gillman pointed out that he day work, may render most of the assistance that will be needed without further training, realizing that to ignore this available skill

An umbrella manufacturer can put our shoulders jointly to the wheels of defense to produce, to defend, to co-operate and co-ordinate our combined strength and power to the end that all enemies of democracy be annihilated, per-manently and completely, and as quickly as possible so that we may be assured this time that democcollars, straps, Army shoes, harness, cases for the Army and other incident like that at Pear racy will be safe, and that never other incident like that at Pearl

Co-operation of employers was urged to prevent the loss of "even

one second of time." declaration of all-out aid, ident and to the nation.

Said Adequate for Year Draper C. Collins Dies; NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(R)—
John L. Collyer, president of the

private hospital. He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard D. Collins, and two brothers, F. C. and R. C. Collins. The body will be taken by Awtry The body will be taken by Awtry August, 1941.

Homer Woods, Mayor. funeral services and burial.

Weather ATLANTA: One year ago today (Monay, December 16, 1940), high 44; low

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 7:36 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m. Moon rises 4:10 a. m.; sets 3:30 p. m. Normal Rainfall In last 12 hours Monthly total

Excess Total for year WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

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GEORGIA: Generally fair today and tomorrow; continued rather cold today, followed by slowly rising temperatures North Carolina and South Carolina: tinued rather cold today followed by slowly rising temperature tomorrow. Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; continued rather cool today followed by slowly rising temperature over north portion tomorrow.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow, considerable cloudiness and warmer.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy ind warmer. Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy ind warmer today and tomorrow. Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair tolay and tomorrow. Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow; warmer today and in ast and south portions tomorrow. East Texas: Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow; warmer today and in ast portion tomorrow. Kentucky and Tennessee: Fair with lowly rising temperatures in west por-

slowly rising temperatures in west por-tion today; tomorrow increasing cloudi-ness and warmer.

Davis left in Dccember to take up his new work in Washington and will spend most of his time traveling throughout the nation, consulting with the producers and distributors of milk in an effort to achieve standard price controls for the various sections of the

According to Paul Reinhold, president of Foremost Dairies, Inc., Davis has been granted a leave of absence by the company in order to lend his aid to the will return when the current emergency is over. Davis has been with Foremost

Dairies since his graduation in 1934 from Yale University. Notice of Call for Redemption

FEDERAL FARM MORT-GAGE CORPORATION To Holders of 3 Per Cent and 23/4 Per Cent Federal Farm

Mortgage Corporation Bonds of 1942-47, and Others Concerned: Public notice is hereby given that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on January 15, 1942, all its outstanding 3 per cent bonds of 1942-47. They will cease to bear interest on that date. Unless previously aurrendered these bonds will be payable at par upon presentation at any Federal Reserve bank or branch, or at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on and after January 15, 1942.

Public notice is also hereby given that the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on March 1,

the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation has called for redemption on March 1, 1942, all its outstanding 2% per cent bonds of 1942-47. They will cease to bear interest on that date. Unless previously surrendered these bonds will be payable at par upon presentation at any Federal Reserve bank or branch, or at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., on and after March 1, 1942.

The presentation and surrender of Reserve team of the server of the presentation and surrender of the presentation and surrender of bonds of these two issues will be governed by the provisions of Treasury Department Circular No. 666, dated July partment Circular No. 666, dated Dated No. 666, dated Dated No. 666, dated Dated No. 66

that to ignore this available skill will be a serious impairment to the civil and home defense program."

The group proposed "that we nut our shoulders jointly to the state of the united States may be made available to holders of bonds of these two issues, concerning which public announcement will be made by the Secretary of the Treasury shortly after January 1, 1942. nouncement will be n tary of the Treasury uary 1, 1942. December 15, 1941. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION

> By A. G. Black, President D. C. Carnes, Secretary. Approved: Secretary of the Treasury.

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Draper C. Collins Dies;

Rites To Be in Tennessee

Draper C. Collins, of 394 Angier place, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Richard D. Collins, and two have attached all unmatured interest coupons.

Given by order of the City Council of Coulons.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Aicohol Tax Unit. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 1, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 20, 1941. one 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-666590, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interes. in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 31, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 1, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on November 22, 1941, one 1939 Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 2573407, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 308 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before December 31, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Hearington. District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 8, 1941, Notice is hereby given that on November 28, 1941, one 1934 Ford Pickup Truck, Motor No. 18-872331, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 7, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Office of District Supervisor. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, December 15, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on December 7. 1941, one 1934 Ford Coupe. Motor No. 18-760042, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724. United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before January 14, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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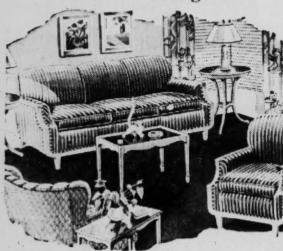
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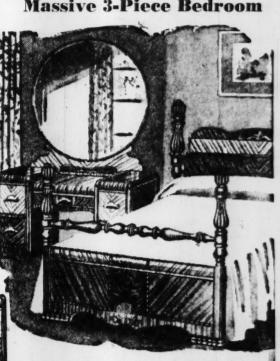


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